Victim of Brutal Attack, And Odors Are Noted William A. Orr is Held

Mrs. Reed, In Describing Her Horrible Experience Today, Says Orr Assaulted Her After Administering Ether.

VALIANT FIGHT

Her Courage To Fight Attracted Help and Police Believe Saved Her From Being Murdered.

Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, widely known newspaper writer and member of The Freeman staff, was brutally assaulted and robbed shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. She was removed to the Kingston Hospital where she is under the care of Dr Frederick Snyder and Dr. John Krom. She is expected to recover from her injuries. At noon today her condition was reported as good as could be expected. William A. Orr, 36, of 325 Clinton avenue, who Mrs. Reed told Dr. Snyder and the police was the man who assaulted her, was found hiding in the cellar of the Reed residence and placed under arrest by Officer Gurnsey Burger.

Later in the morning Officer Burger swore out a warrant charging Orr with first degree burglary and Orr was arraigned before Judge Culloton on the charge. Orr said he would waive examination and was held to await the action of the next grand jury. Judge Culloton said the amount of bail would be fixed by the county judge.

Orr was badly battered when he resisted arrest, and when he entered police court this morning under escort of Officer Burger and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood he held a bandage to his nose. His face had streaks of blood on it.

Assistant District Attorney N. Lepreliminary hearing.

Most Brutal Crime.

The crime for which Orr is held is one of the most brutal in recent years in Kingston. He formerly occapied part of the Reed residence on Crown street, but vacated the apartment several weeks ago, and is now. living on Clinton avenue.

Mrs Reed, who lives in one of the old stone post-Revoluntionary homes of the city, standing on the corner of John and Crown streets, was able to ing beside her bed, ready apparently phone beside her bed and shout a for police aid before the actual struggle began.

From the story as gathered by the police Orr obtained entrance to his former apartments and then used the skylight to get out onto the roof tain entrance through an attic wininto the apartments of Mrs.

Crime Apparently Premeditated. That he had premeditated the

eiher mask and a can of ether. He called a policeman entered Mrs. Reed's bedroom, where Judge Culloton i she was asleep in bed, and clapped silo on Cooley, who denied that he port the board directed the secretary began pouring the ether from the whistling he said that it was his, to the effect that unless all unnecessant into the mask

that Mrs. Reed became unconscious which the furniture in the bedroom

toward the attic stairs. Chief Wood serving of it was suspended provided to rent her vacant store on Broad-said that it was evident that Orr he left town at once. way to two men who desired to open Orr planned to carry her to the attic toxication. and there to kill ber.

Mrs. Reed Fought Flercely

he noise awakened Robert Galla- of his auto. aber. & clerk in the United Drug Store on Wall street, who rooms in the Reed house. Gallagher Jumped of the treasury June 8: Remarket farther on down Broadway. Out of bed and opening his door sition of the treasury June 8: Remarket farther on down Broadway. Sepped out into the half and any ceipts, \$21.649.084.26; expenditures, to, live poultry being kept in the first description and the half and

pie with Gallagher. As Orr dropped 746.821,179.81. including \$3,134. beliding, and for that reason it was New She had retained sufficient 520,626.68 of emergency expendit impossible for the board to grant the first sufficient suffi disease of mind to stagger to the tures. Excess of expenditures, \$3. permission for the Breaman propthe police.

Owing to the heavy does of other she had received, however, also was only able to gasp into the mouth-piece of the telephone. The tele-phone central realising that something was wreap premarily relayed culture for Rochester Man School was more blowing of locomotive the call to police bendguarters giving pupils was anneanced being by Su-whiteles since the anti-noise ordinate location of the house and stating perintendent of Schools James M. three was adopted than before adoptive and she could hear was the game Spinning. someone trying to teleph

The fight between Gallagher and it roused Raigh Needen of \$5 John tired, who lives in the house adjoining the Reed residence. Mr. Needen intermetional pole cup teday with a the ordinance.

In the many residence is a property of the continue of

(By The Associated Press) Soldiers of South China, tramping northward with the avowed

Are Fighting Each Other

South China Soldiers

intention of resisting Japanese "Aggression" on the mainland, today were reported fighting each other instead. Reports reaching Shanghai said

two factions of the Kwantung provincial army were fighting in southern Fukien Province and that the Canton government had rushed

ing to execute Kwangs banknote speculators because of a curency slump. Food prices were sky-rocketing and coolies, women and students were reported conscripted for military service.

Kwangsi troops had reached Hengchow, important road juncture in Hunan Province, where they expected to meet Kwangtung Province armies.

County Firemen to Hold First Annual

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of port submitted by Dr. Clarke to the the Kingston fire department on board:

"A letter embodying the nursest Van Haver was in court to represent Clintondale. The invitation was ex-The People in case Orr demanded a tended on behalf of the volunteer. The employees of the board interfire companies of the city.

the fire house at Clintondale. Brief the Corporation Council. addresses were made by Fire Chief Th Murphy, County Cierk James A. low: Simpson and Judge Henry E. Me-

Kenzie. Plans for the first annual content tion are now being made. The business session and election of officers favor of delivering early.

Results of interviews seemed to the first day, while Plans for the first annual conven-desire early deliveries. will be held on the first day, while the big parade will be held on the

to stuff gags in her mouth. She had he presence of mind to grab a tele- Negro Fined \$10 for

and from there he managed to ob- morning by Lulu Clearwater, a white but if it were deemed necessary by for him. giri, and turned over to the police this Board to take action in this maton a charge of disorderly conduct. Full opinion as to whether it would were Kings County Leader Robert

Among the leaders with whom talked ter. he. would be glad to render a Landon's manager said he talked Robert The girl claimed that the negro was be advisable to act by means of an following her and whistling to her ordinance or a regulation. crime was apparent by the fact that as she was walking on Broadway, he came to the job equipped with an and she became frightened, and

He administered so much ether habit to whistle while he walked.

other articles were torn and blood loitering about the Apollo Magneto loaded milk containers, and loud "as spattered on the floor and on the plant early this morning. The ar- talking. ornishings.

Orr then grasped Mrs. Reed and Arthur Smith. The wanderer. rolled her from the bed and started charged with vagrancy, was given a Broadway appeared before the board

street, was fined \$2 for driving with building is a one story building and and 25 minutes, an average speed of Mr. Hoover stepped on a train pressures of the building is a one story building and and 25 minutes, an average speed of from Chicago at 3:55 a. m. (EST), would "import five bundred strike Mrs. Reed fought valuantly and four adults riding in the front seat she said she had erected it seven 30.31 knots.

Treasury Receipts

our dragging Mrs. Reed toward the state of t Figure 7 respect to her sid and the month, sylver. Source of the province of the first for the fixed year (since July 1). tary code no live chickens may be incorn to drop Mrs. Reed, and grap33.684.702.487.27; expenditures \$6. kept within 25 feet of any occupied pic with Gallagher. As Orr dropped 746.821,179.81, including \$3,124. building, and for that reason it was the police.

Gasped Into Tulegation

Owing to the heavy does of other

Cold needs, \$10.459,373.017.42.

Owing to the heavy does of other

Rochester, N. T., June 16 (4)inauguration of a course in horse board when it was stated that there

American Theory

By Board Of Health

Morris Levine Will Be Given Two Weeks to Make Recommended. Alterations To His Ann Street Hide Plant.

ROOF LEADERS

Roof Leaders and Cellar Drains May Not Be Hooked Into Sanitary Sewers-Other Matters.

Milk dealers of Kingston must eliminate all unnecessary noises in making early morning deliveries or ordinance will be adopted requiring all milk to be delivered reinforcements to the scene. Quiring all milk to be delivered Canton advices, trickling into after 6:30 o'clock in the morning. Hongkong through a tight censor- That was the decision arrived at by ship, state officials were threaten- the members of the Board of Health on Tuesday evening, after Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector, had submitted the milk survey that had been taken in the city. The board also decided to give Morris Levine, who is The Canton military said in the hide business on Ann street. two weeks to make alterations to his place of business or legal action.

The Milk Survey.

At the May meeting of the health New York Leaders Say board Dr. Harold Clarke, the food inspector was instructed to make a was contained in the following re-

"A letter embodying the purport tion to the Ulster County Volunteer Milk Dealer supplying this city with Firemen's Association to hold its customers as to when they preferred first annual convention and parade in milk to be delivered. Five dealers caucus would show the powerful bloc Kingston on July 24 and 25, at the responded, but since they deliver "almost unanimous" for Governor meeting of the association held in Kingston, it is believed that the over 80 per cent of the fluid milk in Landon of Kansas.

The results are summarized be-

Reports from Milk Dealers indicate 95 per cent of their customers

indicate preference for early de-Contrary to popular beliefs, the Chief of Police voiced the opinion that deliveries after six thirty would Following White Girl not cause a traffic problem.
The Corporation Council was con-

Respectfully submitted. HAROLD CLARKE. Food Inspector.

To Write Milk Dealers.

'sary noises were eliminated in mak-Joseph Steinhilber, who resides in ing deliveries that the board would and he then criminally assaulted her.

Mrs. Reed is evidently a woman of picked up for public intoxication last milk to be delivered after 6:30 strong vitality for she recovered night. This morning he was given o'clock each morning. Some of the strong vitality for she recovered night. This morning he was given o'clock each morning. Some of the somewhat from the effects of the and put up a terrific battle in which the farniture in the Frederick Ehrhardt, 42, who said which squealed when the truck stophas upset and broken, rugs and he had no home, was arrested for ped; noisy changing of empty and

No Chickens on Broadway. Mrs. Adele Bregman of lower years ago, but had not had an opportunity to lease it until now. The two men who wanted to leave the

Public Need Education.

The question of unpersonars motion again came up before the man mid he would take the matter up with the bolice board and that Hurtagham Civb. London, June 10 the police would be instructed to (P).—America opened defeate of the arrest entire drivers who violate

Mrs. Clara Norton Reed Unnecessary Noises Snell Exhorts G. O. P. to Unite, Restore Government to People

ELTING CONFERS WITH LEADERS



Rep. James Wadsworth (left), mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for Republican vice-presidenwould be taken. For the first in tial nomination, Philip Eiting, of this city, national delegate from 27th Congressional District, and Ogden L. many meetings all of the members Mills, of New York city, former Secretary of the Treasury, played an important part in deliberations of the of the health board were in attend- New York delegation. (Associated Press Photo.)

milk survey of the city, and ascertain Landon Bloc Holds, Convention in City at what hours the general public desired its milk delivered at the Balloting on Thursday

Cleveland. June 10 (AP) -- New York's 90 uninstructed delegates Tuesday evening extended an invita- of your resolution was sent to every swung into activities of the Republican convention's second day with some of their leaders confident a

J. Russell Sprague, Nassau county chairman and leader of the state The employees of the board inter- bloc, set the caucus for late in the viewed individuals making over a day (4 p. m., E. S. T.) despite per-The association was the guest of hundred interviews. Consultation sistent attempts of some party leadthe Allied Community Company in was had with the Chief of Police and ers to cause a second deferment until just before the balloting begins tomorrow. The caucus originally

was scheduled for Monday night. "The general opinion is such that .I don't think the caucus should be further delayed," Sprague said after the delegates beseiged his headquarters with protests.

While the New Yorkers were tell something of her experience this closing day, Saturday, July 25, at 1 liveres. (These interviews were mainten, Landon morning to a friend. She said that O'clock in the afternoon with Pire mostly with business and professager, said talks with several Empire sional persons who tried to reply in State leaders assured him at least 42. votes would be cast for the Kansas executive on the first ballot. Chairman Eaton predicted

greater number. though refusing to state exactly how chester Cooley, a negro of 167 Chester Cooley, a negro of 167 Abeel street, was arrested early this entily broad to cover this subject, many votes he expected. Some leading this deliveries. He believes that the opinion of Public Health is sufficiently votes would be cast for Landon, and and many negro of 167 by Luly Clearwater a white the cover this subject, for him.

R. Crews, and Charles H. Griffiths of At . O. P. Convention at the American Legion building on promises." of whom have declared for the Kansas executive.

The New York delegation was

wide open still on a choice for vice broadly, former President Herbert will have a certifying officer at the past and to lead them into the fupresident, with Senator Vandenberg Hoover came to town today to reof Michigan, Rep. Martin of Massa-chusetts and Senator Frederic Stei-wer of Oregon most frequently men-

Sharp differences of opinion prevailed over a proposed plank in the amid a wildly applauding throng

Fog Plagues Queen Mary

Aboard S. S. Queen Mary in the gesting self-seeking." English Channel, June 10 (P).—The Chester Rowell, chairman of the an. Queen Mary, plagued by fog on both big block of 44 from Hoover's state, legs of her first round-trip crossing said the speech will not be "any Wilto drag her out into the hall and jail sentence of 10 days, but the and said that she had an opportunity elapsed time from Ambrose Light to getting of it was suspended provided to rent her vacant store on Broad
said that it was evident that Orr way to two men who desired to open 15 hours and 15 minutes, an average convention with his noted speech realized that Mrs. Reed had recog. James Griffin of Newburgh was a live poultry and fish market. She speed of 28.74 knots. The Nor- Rowell termed the address, which Police guards and picket him a the nized him and it was his opinion that given three days in jull for public in- said the building was between the mandle's record for the somewhat he had read, the most devastation from the policy following the angelian and it was his opinion that given three days in jull for public in- said the building was between the mandle's record for the somewhat he had read, the Northead today following the angelian and the somewhat he had read to the Northead today following the angelian and the somewhat he had read to the Northead today following the angelian and the source of the somewhat he had read to the somewhat undertaking parlors of Jensen & shorter distance from Ambrose Light, indictment of the New Deal ever Lawrence Schultz of 5 Maple Deegan and Parish's garage. The to Bishop's Rock was 4 days, 2 hours written.

Landon Garnery 50 Votes Landon of Kansas garnered 50 votes national committee. the presidential nomination on the first beliet today at a caucus of official hadge and ribbon of admis- men who left the plant under a the powerful Pennsylvania state sion to the convention. Fletcher said, police escort were attacked in front against the New Deal were. delegation.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman !.

World opinion acainst stallan aggression in Sthiopin is laughed oder inicessus with teleparation of the contract of says. "Opinion of the yest of the world will be burned by Fascist

The cost of administering the NRA in the last two years ending this month is placed at \$93,545...

Temperature Lowest 53, high-

\$800,000 in Bonus Bonds Expected Here on Monday

Today's G.O.P. Program At Cleveland Convention

Cleveland, June 9 (AP).-Following is the order of the Republican conventtion today:

11 A. M. Call to order by the temporary chairman, Senator Steiwer. Prayer by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, of Chicago.

Music (trio) "The Three Brown Bears. Report of committee on credentials. Report of committee on rules and order of business. Report of committee on perman-

"ent organization. Election of permanent chairman, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, and permanent officers

Addrese of permanent chairman. 8 P. M. Prayer by Rabbi Louis Wolsey.

Congregation Rodeph Sholom. Philadelphia. Address by former President Hoover.

Report of committee on resolutions (platform committee).

Hoover Is Cheered

tional Convention.

Before he stepped off the train delivery to the convention tonight contained not a word "faintly sug-

In front of the station he was pre-

"I am proud and happy to attend, of a downtown hotel, this convention." Hoover replied
The throng followed Hoover into
the lobby of his nearby Hotel and amother prolonged cheer went up.

Proposite Present Sulls

stand against the government's and enoughids, measure to aborten labor's hours The 10-hour week, Ere Nouvelle said, would gut production corts so! Cleveland, June 10 (A) -Arthigh France would lose all her zona's six votes in the Republican

Approximately \$800,000 in adjusted service bonds, popularly known as bonus bonds, for distribution to victory in November and said "we the World War veterans, will be de shall need in executive positions the livered in Kingston on Monday afternoon, June 15, at 5 o'clock. The and Republicans alike'

iocal post office department will make a special delivery by carrier of Herbert Hoover, the Republican the bonds at that time. Postmaster William R Kraft said al of platform pledges to the New this morning that all veterans who Deal He charged "reckless squan-have applied for the bonus should dering," retardation of recovery and make it a point to be at the adrdess under "this demoralizing reign of ingiven in their application at 5 competence." o'clock Monday afternoon, for the

letter carrier can only make delivery

addressed In case the addressee is not at home at the address given the letter carrier is obliged to rewind the letter to the Central Post American instinct for law and order. Office. In case the addressee is not for true social security and the known at the address given the let- square deal, for a practical and ter is then sent back to Washington. workable system of government Adjusted service bonds may be redeemed on and after June 15 but maximum of social cooperation con-

per cent interest annually Veterans, however, who desire to ple" cash these bonds, must sign them on the back of the bonds in the presence pledged. of the certifying officer. The certifying officer is either the postmaster

In order to expedite certification of bonds the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have veteran of many such controversies agreed to cooperate, and will desig- in Congress cautioned against "meannate certifying officers who will be ingless political phrases and empty West O'Reilly street from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily beginning June 16. Cleveland, June 10 (AP) - Smiling while the Veterans of Foreign Wars call on us to turn our backs on the Dugout on Past Chestnut street daily ture."

from 4 to 8 p. m. The bonds when signed on the back by the receiver are turned into the postoffice department and mailed to New York city and in approximately three days the veteran will receive a treasury check for the and ideals warped by "alien political amount.

Bonds certified to by other than the post office department will not be handled free at the post office, but convention that renominated Hoover must be sent directly to Washington. and all expenses borne by the veter-

Veterans are warned not to sign the bonds except in the presence of the certifying officer.

Police Strengthened Syracuse, N. Y., June 19 (P) -

strengthened today following the announcement of James H. Rand, Jr., Mr. Hoover stepped off a train president of the company, that he breakers to step into jobs left vacant sented with a badge of admission to by striking employes." Soon after the national convention by Henry P. Rand arrived here resterday peaceful Cleveland, June 10 (P).—Alf M. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican picketing at the plant was abruptly terminated with one of the most "I herewith present you with your serious rious of the strike

Menors to Northland. Fairbanks, Aleska, June 10 (37) ---

Fire and water menaced sections of southeastern Alaska and northern Bullish Columbia today antin weath-Paris. June 10 (P).-- A possible of forecasts offered no relief from an split in France's new Socialist gov- unseasonable heat ware. Forest ernment imperilled Premier Leon fires broke out in the hills above in-Blum's proposal for a 40-hour work undated tallets as high temperatures week today. The radical Socialist diled out timorriands and speeded organ, Ere Nouvelle, took a strong the run-off of water from glariers

A Veter for Landon.

Foreign markets. Additional unem-convention will be cast for Gov All ployment will result, the train tre- m Landon for the presidential nomdicted. The newspaper's criticism mation in the first halfor. The delewas one of the first authoritative in- gation's decision was made today at dications of a steorous fight when a caucus. The Puerto Elean delethe Socialist leader's fills are called gation appropried simul apecually for dehate in the Chamber of Dep- that the island's two roles would go 10 (2) - The Republican convention

Convention to Nominate Leader of New Crusade **Against New Deal Idiocy**

Permanent Chairman, Lashing Out at "Grotesque Failure of New Deal," Says Constitution Was "Debauched" by Greed.

ÁMERICA'S PRAYER

Calls Roosevelt Policy Arrogant Individualism, Pledges Party to Maximum of Social Cooperation,

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 10 (A)-Taking the permanent chairmanship, Representative Bertrand Snell of New York appealed to the Republican convention today to sink its differences and unite "to restore

the government to the people." The party is not contending against the Democratic party as such. he told the thousands in the auditorium, but "It offers to lead America against an unconstitutional dictatorship-yes, the arrogant individualism of Franklin Delano Roose-

Mentioning no candidate for the presidential nomination, he predicted services of constitutional Democrats

In a burning prelude to the adviolation of constitutional liberties

America's Prayer "I hear today America's earnest

of the mail to the one to whom it is prayer of deliverance," he said Republicanism he praised as

Snell pledged the party to "the they also may be held and will pay sistent with the faithful preservation of the just liberties of all the peo-

'We will not prove unworthy," he

"In our words and in our actions. the sons and daughters of America or such clerks as he may designate will find an answer to their hope. We shall speak to their hearts and consciences; and we shall win."

With platform contention rife, the

Do that, he said, and the voters "will abandon us to defeat. They

"Grotesque Failure" .

He labeled the New Deal a "gro-tesque fallure," and contended American institutions had been debauched by "greedy partisanship" philosophies."

Snell recalled that at Chicago in 1932-where he presided over the -he had warned the republic was never safe unless Republicans were "on guard"

"And oh, how the last four years have driven that truth home to a dismayed people," he went on. "In these four years every home

has felt the heavy burden of the New Deal's planned extravagance, "Every cent of additional taxes serves but to increase the reckless power of the New Deal spoilers and

WHELETS. "Every dollar added to our national debt is a new burden upon the back of youth. Already the New Deal has cost us the progress, and prosperity of a generation. Let us here begin our murch to sanity and

to salety Other Charges

Some of his other arguments "We have a bewildering jargon of reciprocal tariff treaties recklessly throwing open the great. American

market. क्रिक एक्ट र्राज्यक्ता रंग्डवेन सम्बद्धामह एक the gallows NRA and "the bob-tailed Blue-Eagle" mount suspension of all anti-

trust statutes. AAA was "conceived as a policy of shameful destruction. A "treasury-financed political ma-

chine" has been set up Three years have demonstrated, Snell insisted, that America "cannot squander ber way back to a sound and sustained prosperity. must be a return to sanity in fiscal menagement That is the great derision the electorate will make next

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June

(Confirmal on Turn 10)

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Tri-Hi Club Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet at the "Y"

On Tuesday evening the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. held its annual mother and daughter banquet in the "Y" gymnasium. The tables, were attractively decorated, gay colored halloons forming the centerpiece and also balloon designs being used on the menu cards and favors. Miss Mary O'Connor, president of the club, presided and acted as toastmistress. The welcome to the mothers was given by Miss Helen Ross and Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh responded for the mothers. Appropriate songs were led by Miss Estey and Miss Catherine Locke.

Following the delicious supper, Mrs. A. Noble Graham conducted the "ring ceremonial" assisted by Miss Lillian Herdman, girl reserve secretary. The girl reserve ring must be earned by faithful attendance and definite service in the club and the following were awarded rings: Misses Ruth Brinnier, Ruth Britt, Elsie Buchanan, Gertrude Chamberlain, Emily Cragin. Jean DuBois, Helen Flicker, Eleanor Franz, Shirley Goodsell, Phyllis Kellerman, Doris Kelse, Dolores Kelse, Mary Krengloskie, Rose Helen Mellert, Mary O'Connor, Alice Smith, Cornelia Smith, Shirley Snyder, Mary Van Valkenburgh, Jean Wright. Those winning points for first year work toward securing the ring were: Misses Annette Bahl, Betty Britt, Marjorie Delaney, Frances Dobie, Marion DuBois, Shirley Dunham, Rita Ferraro, Phyilis Hogan, Gwendolyn Kershaw, Laverna Kraus, Virginia Luedtke, Mary MacCausland, Marjorie McNells, Genevieve Monteleone, Charlotte Osterhoudt, Bertha Ostrander, Vivian Paulus, Helen Reese, Ida Roosa, Justine Rowe, Edwin Schultz, Eleanor Shur-Benilda Simoncini, Frances Stout, Rosemary Tremper, Janet Vetoskie, Ruth Vigden, Waneta Watrous.

The newly elected officers and committee chairmen of the Tri Hi Club were then duly installed and received the charges from the old lespie said, thereby breaking all prefollows: Nolan; vice-president, Miss Mary Capt. Paul M. Seleen of the arsenal Van Valkenburgh; secretary, Miss Charlotte Haines; treasurer, Miss Shirley Dunham; program chairman, Miss Marjorie Tease: social chairman, Miss Jean DuBois: service chairman, Miss Dorothy Wood.

The evening closed with a most interesting and amusing chalk talk by John Hurt of Woodstock whose an arsenal manufactured tank, which provision.

Prohibit evoked much applause.

What Congress Is Doing Today

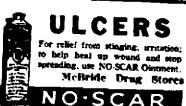
(By The Associated Press) Both houses in recess.

Senate bankruptcy committee gets evidence on receivership laws in New York. Senate-House conferees get to wor kon new revenue measure compromise.

UNION CENTER Union Center, June 10.—The At Bowling Green, Mo., where the Loyal Workers class of the Union tank was halted one Sunday evening,

refreshments will be on sale. George Fowler and Henry Deane, Jr., of Port Ewen, and Lester Butler of Rhinecline called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Every and daughter, Edna, of Bloomfield, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every and family of West End road.



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Officer Reprimanded



Lt. Col. Edward L. Hoffman of the Army Air corps, stationed at Max-well field, Ala., was reprimended by Secretary of War Dern for "concealing from his military superiors" his connection with private aircraft and parachute companies. (Associated

ARMY TANK BREAKS DISTANCE RECORD

Averages 33 Miles an Hour on 1,076 Mile Run.

Rock Island. Ill.—The new highspeed United States army tank, which is manufactured at the Rock Island arsenal, returned to the arsenal following a 1,076-mile test run from Dallas, Texas, to Rock Island, Col. A. G. Gillespie, commandant of the arsenal, announced.

The tank made the trip in slightly more than 32 hours' running time, Gil-The new officers are as vious records for distance and mileage.

President. Miss Priscilla The tank was under the command of staff, with Earl Trimble, mechanic, driving the entire way.

The tank also broke all records for a day's run of ten hours of straight ators' or chauffeurs' renewal licenses driving on its last day's run to the ar. to record convictions. These will be senal, when it made 346 miles in ten endorsed on the license by the trial hours. The best previous record for run to Washington, D. C., was 836 miles in 11 hours.

The new record was considered especially remarkable in view of the signal his intention of stopping or fact that on the test run to Washing, turning. Vehicles with mechanical ton there were two drivers felleving signaling devices are exempt.

According to Colonel Gillespie, the tank performed well and was economical on fuel.

The tank had no trouble with traffic in cities and towns along the way and even when traveling over a number of detours in Oklahoma the tank was able to go 35 miles an hour, with little jarring to the occupants, while its escort truck could only make 15 miles an hour, Gillespie said.

Center Sunday School will hold a the members of one church, in front strawberry social on the school lawn of which the tank had been temporarily Thursday evening, June 11. Cake, parked, disbanded services for a short while to look over Uncle Sam's new WEEDOB of war.

Car Accidents Studied to Help School Safety

Martinez, Calif.-School and safety authorities here have adopted a school safety program which they hope to make a model for adoption in schools throughout the entire United States. The program adopted covers six phases as follows:

1. Students must bring into class newspaper clippings of all automobile accidents.

2. Ciars discussions will analyze the accident and decide the cause; whether through drunken driving, slippery streets, faulty mechanism, etc. 8. Students then will decide what

steps could have been or should have been taken to prevent the accident. 4. Injuries resulting from the accident will be listed and the proper first aid or emergency treatment decided

A. The struction will then be and lysed to decide what laws and traffic regulations were involved and whether new once are needed.

6. A study will be made of local conditions, listing all hazards and deciding how such hazards can be over-

Los Angeles Authorities Wink at Winks at Girls

Les Angeles.-Ogilag of women and girls on city streets to still permissi-Ne bere.

A "code of decency," similar to the morality code of the motion picture industry, was turned down by the city cosectl.

The proposed new ordinance called for a strict code of conduct for all men and boys in groups of two or more, to public places. They must not lavite the attention of women with raised sychrows, fattigates looks of the "man-about-town," or other acre of the male tiving to make his way with a mold. The council's negative Ferrett added:

"Nothing said about presenting the

A Washington newspaper tells of a reman who was out of a job with a family to support who wen a nice sum of money on an irich sweep-states ticket, which may lead some-body to wonder why. If she was set of a job, she could affend to buy a reputation ticket. Was she on .

14 Safety Bills Now Become Law, Total Enactments Is 917

Albany, N. Y., June 10 (4P)-Fourteen bills designed to carry out provisions of Governor Lehman's safety program became laws under his signature today, bringing to 917 the total number of laws enacted this

was one introduced by Assemblyman \$1.50 for operators. Oawald D. Heck, Republican majority leader in the Assembly, which establishes a State Traffic Commis- show a 30 per cent decrease from sion in the Tax Department.

At the same time he signed this same period last year. law, the governor vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Ralph A. Gamble, Westchester Republican, intended to empower Westchester County towns to regulate the speed of motor ve-

"One of the principal functions" of the Traffic Commission, the governor said, "will be to regulate and control speed and other traffic conditions along state highways."
"I believe," he continued, "that it

is important to develop as much uniformity of regulation as possible. The State Trame Commission will work toward that end. The provisions of this bill are bound to hinder and delay the establishment of a more uniform regulation."

Broad Program

In his blanket approval of new trame laws, the governor said, they represent a broad program of high-way and traffic regulation." While he asserted that in "some of the bills there may be minor defects" which may have to be modified at the next session of the Legislature, he said that "on the whole, the bills are dennitely in the public interest and should go far in giving the people of New York state greater highway

Among the vehicle and traffic laws signed by the governor are those that will:

Compel truck or bus drivers to keep records of the hours worked for exhibition to a State Trooper or other peace officer upon demand. This was intended to strengthen the law prohibiting such drivers for returning to work within eight hours after completing ten hours' work.

Visions Tests Require applicants for learners

permits to take vision tests. Authorize the commissioner of motor vehicles to provide space on opercourt or clerk. Renewal licenses for 1937, issued last month, carry this

Prohibit the operation after September 1 of any motor vehicle so constructed or loaded that the driver is unable to indicate clearly by hand Penalize the driver who leaves the

scene of an accident without reporting for any damage caused, instead of damage caused to a vehicle, as at

Limit to 65 feet the length of a combination of vehicles, and to 50 feet on and after February 1, 1348. Limit to 35 feet the length of a single vehicle, including load and bumpers, except fire vehicles.

Increase of Fees Increase from \$5 to \$9 the origi-

operator's license. These licenses gunner accused of killing two Minnewill be for three years, with the re-Principal among the safety laws newal fees \$6 for chauffeurs and Saroko, convicted slayer; and Donald

Crimes committed in Chicago during the first three months this year the number committed during

Seven Demonted Mon Chased.

St. Peter, Minn., June 16 (P)— Spurred by fear of major violence. officials pursued seven demented desperadoes over crime-strewn trails roday. The soven tind furitives three slayers, two bank bandits and a pair of robbers—managed to clude law enforcement officers after nine of their companions in the Sunday night break from the criminal ward of the St. Peter state insane asylum nal fee for a chauffeur's license and intensified their search for Lawrence from \$1 to \$2 the similar fee for an De Vol. Barker-Karpis gang machine apolis policemen; Albert "Scarface"

> Reeder, a bank robber. Honorary Awards.

New York, June 10 (A)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of investigation of the department of justice, and Lucre Ziabori, Metropolitan opera soprano,

received honorary degrees today as the 104th commencement of New York University. Decrees were awarded to 4,206 men and women.

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FINGERPRINT ALL

Civil Service Commission Is Making Close Check.

Washington.-Fingerprints of more than 10,000 persons seeking government employment have been forwarded to the federal bureau of investigation by federal and local authorities to determine if they had previous criminal

A check through federal files recards received from the United States cicil service commission were of applicants who had served penitentlary der assumed names.

In one case, an applicant's fingertified as those of an individual who was arrested in St. Louis in 1935 on a charge of violating the postal laws.

Convicted for Robbery. person entering the California state prison on November 30, 1935, sentenced to serve five years to life for robbery. The impressions were identical to those of a person applying for the Post Oface department in 1929.

The police department of Pasadena. of a person seeking a pistol permit. A check of the files of the identification division of the bureau revealed that he had been arrested in 1926 on a charge of larceny, later arrested and ; charged with desertion in St. Paul. Minn, for which he received a suspended sentence of five years.

When his fingerprints were received from Pasadena, he was wanted at St. Paul as a parole violator. Federal officials notified the St. Paul authorities. Check on New Employees. /

Fingerprint cards of 646 applicants, seeking positions as hotel clerks, waitresses, caddles and others, were forwarded to the bureau from Miami.

A search through the files showed 53 of this number had previous crimidefrauding hotelkeepers, receiving stolen goods, larceny, assault and highway

The fingerprint card of one applicant, seeking a position as checker, was found to be identical with an individual who had served a sentence at

A guest of a Miami Beach hotel was robbed of \$140 in cash, and immediately notified authorities. Suspicion pointed to an employee who had left the hotel that day.

He had been fingerprinted and photographed when he applied for the position. Police exhibited his photograph and fingerpriots at railroad stations, bus lines and other points of departure. He was apprehended the same day.

Papaya Seen as Rival

San Francisco.-Grapefruit eventual-American breakfast fruit dish by the Hawaiian papaya, or tree melon, if experiments now belog conducted on the islands for the protection of the latter prove successiul.

fly. Now the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with Hawaiian authorities, is conducting an intensive campaign along three fronts to preserve the delicious fruit for exportation.

The experiments include the introduction of parasitic insects to fight the fig: treating the fruit to destroy fig dren that it would be satisfactory. larvae before they can do damage, and The money will be paid through Mrs. processing of fruit for shipment in oth- Doremus, county agent. Mr. Murray er than the-fresh state.

The papaya is the favorite breakfast are confident that if it can be preserved for exportation it will become exceedingly popular in the United

Hero of Arctic Rescue Seeks Flyer's License

Seattle, Wash,-William L. Lavery. twenty-two-year-old Alaska airplane mechanic who aided in resculag 102 Russians marooned on an arctic ice fice in the Bering sea two years ago. is training here for a pilot's license. Lavery was decorated with the red-

awarded \$2,500 in cash and 30 gold rubles, or about \$27 a mouth, for life. He was born in Fairbanks and has resticipated in several other Alaska resease. His ambition is to become a "rangeort pilot and return to Alagka TOT SEXUICE.

and gold Order of Lenin medal and was

Tippler Asks Court for 30 Days—and Gets 90

Pawtechet, R. L.-Michael J. Harley, forty, with a hopeful countenance. pleaded guilty to a charge of ever-Thomas and arked for 30 days in juil, edding he thought he would "have my bealth back then." "I Chink 80 days will do you a sot

better," said Clerk Treasur A the Tenth District court.

"Thirty will be pleaty," said Eurley. "Nibets days," repeased Clerk Trea-

Dancing ANK and Me Bleetler Days EDULITS CHOYE r Wine and Market

SEEKING U. S. JOBS Guilty to Arson in defendants that if the payment. County Court Tuesday

Joseph Bogara, alias Joseph at Lake Katrine on January 22 last mobile. Daniel Hoffman, who was at Lake Katrine on January 29, last, asked that he be given additional entered a plea of guilty to arson, time to prepare for trial and stated third degree, in county court Tues- that an important witness had not day afternoon. Bogara was represented by Chris J. Flanagan. Imposition of sentence was postponed over. He said he would be engaged realed that 107 of 4,906 fingerprint until 2 o'clock on January 25 and in court in Albany Wednesday and

A stipulation was also entered interms and sought government jobs un- to and placed on the record to the sion matter. Judge Traver said he effect that the \$2,500 cash which was would adjourn the matter until Fri-released through the reduction of the released through the reduction of the prints were received from the civil ball bond be paid to three insurservice commission when he was seek. ance companies which paid losses at ent ready for trial of the case. If ing an appointment as a postal clerk the time of the fire. The three commission did not finish its in 1929. These prints were later identified as those of an individual who loss, even though arson was suspected, because of the fact that the property was mortgaged and the mortgagees were entitled to payment. The cash released by the reduction

In snother case, federal agents re- of bail will be paid to reimburse the ceived fingerprint impressions of a insurance companies. Bogara on his arrest and indictment provided himself the necessary \$5,000 cash bail. Judge Joseph M. Fowler appeared in Black Legionnaires

on the Neighborhood road was destroyed by fire and seven cows were Calif, submitted the fingerprint card burned to death. At first the fire was supposed to have been of accidental origin but when State Trooper under orders to burn the homes of Reilly arrived at the scene he became suspicious and called the sheriff. Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputy Charles McCullough respond- Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said ed and an investigation was com- today after a night of intensive quesmenced. On the farm was an aged tioning of four men held here. man who was working the farm. He later told the officers that Bogara ting fire to the home of William F. had been at the place and had set Mollenbauer in Oakland county in fire to the building but the farmer August, 1934, and that other cases said he had been rejuctant to tell of incendiarism are under scrutiny the officials because of fear that he The men held are Frank Rice an might be harmed. It was learned Clarence Frye, automobile factory that shortly after 2 o'clock a employes; Albert Swanson, a meter the barn and had been so close to and Roy Hepner, painter and decthe fire that it was fired. Passing orator. people believing the car was being The four were confronted by Day-saved from the building assisted in ton Dean, the Black Legion "trigger nal records for such offenses as viola-shoving the car out of the snow man" in the slaving of Charles A tion of the prohibition and narcotic drifts and the car departed for Poole. Dean accused Hepner of diacts, desertion from the armed forces, Kingston. This led the officials to recting a Legion meeting at which believe that Bogara was en route Dean was given 15 lashes for lax athome and they notified the New City tendance. police and Troopers.

tory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for motor so close to the barn that the car the prosecutor. was burned. Police were asked to keep a watch for the car and later the "shock troops," Mc Crea said, the "shock Bogara was picked up. He had taken a car and later the who were organized to see that the had taken a car from a second hand dealer in Nyack for a demonstration and had driven to Lake Katrine and after the fire started he drove back to Nyack. Police brought him to

with the arson. So quickly had the flames spread after the barn had been soaked with kerosene that Bogara himself was badly burned and after he was brought to jail he was attended by a physician for burns for some time aya Seen as Rival

His clothing and even money which
he had in his pocket was kerosene
soaked when he was arrested.

Mental Examination

In the cases of Frank Ropinski and fractures Percy Lasher the court granted an application made by District Attorfor Lasher.

Gerald Sauers, who was arrested a agreed that if Sauers paid \$6 a week toward the support of his two chil-change. stated that Sauers was unable to put up ball but that he had a job and Church will meet at the home of Mrs. fruit dish of the island, and growers had agreed to make the payments C. Van Williams, 126 Prospect street are codfident that if it can be suggested that the court on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 parole the defendant so long as pay- o'clock.

Joseph Bogara Pleads ments were made on time. This was

Larreny Charge

Mr. Murray moved the trial of the indictment against James Woody and Borgaro, of Nyack charged with argrowing out of the theft of an autobeen located. He stated that he had been assigned to the case but a few days ago and he asked the case go in the meantime bail was reduced Thursday . He had a hearing scheduled in the Woodstock-Saugerties highway condemnation commiswould expect the counsel to be preshearing Thursday he said the commission would have to be adjourned. Louis Bruhn, who appears for Morin said he would be ready Fri-

An extra panel of jurors was drawn to be present at 10 o'clock on Friday, June 12. Jurors present were excused until that time.

On the night of January 29, last, a barn on the former Weyant farm Ready to Burn Homes

Detroit, June 10 (A)-The Black Legion had an "intelligence squad" men they suspected of being Communist leaders in the Detroit area,

McCrea said the four admitted set-

The men held are Frank Rice and Chevrolet car had been parked near reader for the Detroit City Gas Co.,

lice and Troopers.

The Black Legion "intelligence The farmer on the place later squad" was under orders to carry a told the officials that Bogara had loaded revolver, a can of naphtha and fired the building and had come to a quantity of rags in the cars at all the farm in a car and after firing the times so they could be ready to car-building had attempted to drive off ry out at once orders to burn homes the United States Industrial reforma- and had become stuck in the snow of Communist leaders, the four told

Another Black Legion squad, was note or telegram.

Clater county and he was charged 2 Held In Death Of Johnny Black

Hamilton, O., June 10 (P).-Police held two men, one on a murder; charge, today in connection with the death of Johnny Black, author of "Dardanella," "Sally" and other! ongs Black died yesterday of skull

against Edward C. Moorman, 20. of ney Cleon B. Murray for a mental Mount Healthy, Cincinnati suburb, examination of Ropinski and the and held another man, Julius Murray has been case was set down for Fri-ray, as a material witness. Two Up to the present the greatest ene- day at 10 o'clock. The Lasher case women who were with the men at my of the papaya has been the fruit will be disposed of by a plea. Clyde Black's "Club Dardenella" the night F., Gardner by Mr. Moseman, appears the song writer was injured were oought.

Coroner E E. Cook said both men few days ago on a charge of failure admitted participating in an arguto support his children, was arraigned ment, with Black. Moorman declarand Mr. Murray said that after a con- ing he "hit Black once" after the ference with Mrs. Sauers it had been cafe proprietor was "invited" outside to setttle an argument over 25 cents

> Missionary Meeting. The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E.



2 Spanish Victories.

portant victory for both the govern-government and business combined nominal charge.

ment and the socialists who have in an attempt to halt the disorders ! Madrid, June 10 (AP).—Official opposed syndicalist strik's. Shop-Spain marked up two significant vic- keepers, who had threatened to close tories today in its 4-month struggle up throughout Madrid, receineed the against strikes and disorders. The threat under warnings they would will serve a chicken supper on Tues-

Chicken Supper.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church return to work of syndicaliot waiters, face prosecution by the government, day, June 16, starting at 5 30 until the Educational Division, Dept. N out for a month, represented an imThere were scattered disorders as all are served. There will be a 280, 545 Fifth Ave. New York, N.

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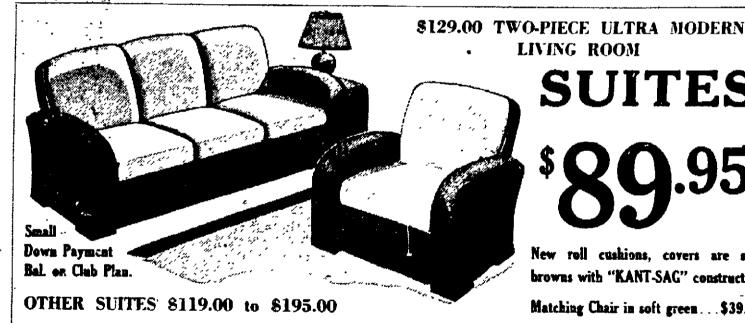


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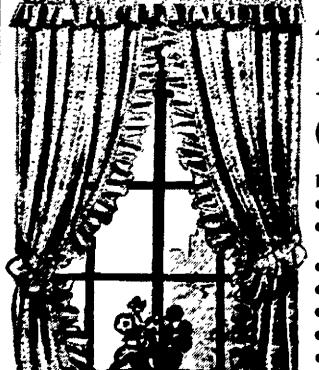
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thing, I was desperate, and I seemed

"It was then I saw you watching

. . . I can't describe it. It was as if

"You were merrous and on edge,"

"I know. But I knew then-what

was true-that it had been you spy-

"Poor Hope! No friend at all-no

"I had Olga and Pipolo. Only they

were away. And I still had hopes of

winning Rupert. Elinor's dinner

showed me that same night how

foolish such hopes were. . . . The

wanted. Afterwards I went down to

the Garden in Roddie's absence, and

saw Torrobin. I gave him a thou-

to make a get-away. Torrobin had.

"I had no intention of telling, and

was that night. I remember you said:

"And then they got Torrobin.

They got him as he was boarding a

"I read it in the paper when I got

was watching me then, I knew, and

I felt I was watched at night, though

"I got Roddie on the phone—the

day I read about Torrobin, the day

I got back from Big Moose-and I

"That's what made you ill," said

"I thought I would die. But I

that night-down by the secret way.

dead of night. And books for him to

"Pipolo was back in town, Pipolo

"I slipped away one night - I

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More about the visit of the Rev. Mr. Devine somes out temorrow.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, June 9-Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Etten.

Edward Van Etten and Mrs. Luther

spending from three to six weeks at

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corriegs as

family of Breeklyn were at their

Louis Later and Dr. Caspe of New

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trade Spectionics were guests of Shirtey and Elicut Donouver on Sun-

bungalow over the week-end.

Mrs. Lillie Norten entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lays. Mr.

their cottage bers.

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SERMON TO TECHNICIANS.

This is the season of commencement addresses. Here is an extract from one of them-part of a bac- are full instead of half-full. calaureate termon to the graduating, class of a scientific school, passed on to the reader because it seems simpler, clearer and more vital than most. The minister speaking had the courage, in this rather materialistic and selfish age, to tell those young scientists and engineers that they are their brothers' keepers and their own souls are their greatest possession. He said:

I do not wish you to be fanatics or pictists, but remember there is something Godilke in you, and do not lose your zeal for what is high and fine. No matter how much a man may possess, life becomes worthless, and crashes, when he loses the will to struggle to be good, to be square, decent and upright.

Do not be afraid of being thought of cancer. queer, or let friends and neighbors

affects your neighbor, and that what you think changes the good and evil balance of our common life. The you think changes the good and ear have up to the present balance of our common life. The means of surgery, radium or X-rays.

TWO-THIRDS PRODUCTION

atill 28 per cent below the corre-aponding figure for 1929. Only in layed applying for treatment.

It, must be admitted that capper pression figure. Speaking in general, group or variety of cells growing production of the most important faster than any other group and thereby disturbing the harmony of things we use is still about one-third all the cells. behind 1929. And let it not be for-

depression, if it were only possible they may be carried to a distant part to produce them and pass them ess of growth and destruction." around. They might soon learn to: The "danger" signals by which use two or three times as much, if cancer may be recognized early are they had the chance. Some day we (2) a sore anywhere on the body may discover how to take the brakes which shows no tendency to beal of meaduration and discovering within a week; (b) any abnormal of production and distribution and thickening or swelling which the pa-

SMALLER TRAFFIC TOLL.

The National Safety Council estimated in advance that 270 persons dents over the Nemorial Day weekend. The figure was based on traffic statistics of other holidays. On the morning of June 1, it was reported that automobile accidents had taken house proved welcome, to those "at least 127 lives" during the week. working in the building. end. Complete reports may increase the number, but would hardly add

exough to reach the figure forecast. Margaret Van Keuren married in Palis Normal, Epsilon Delta Chi. more accidents than last year, but oast the apole countly there wiene to be marked improvement. The campaigns for safer driving are be- down by an auto on Fordall avenue. Benta.

POSTER REMOVAL

The Long Club of Winterhaven. Fig. has organized a society which veght to spread rapidly. It is the of defeated captionies." The first wishes was started on Clinics are, land" this summer. eval was echeluled to take place hus.

the day after the primary election. But why only definited conditions? Wheneve are suspenies greatly care-

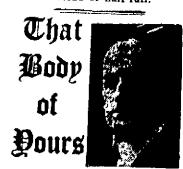
victorious politicians just as unsight-Ringston Paily freeman. ly as those of losers. The clean-up aftermath ought to be a part of all For Assum in Advance by Carrier. . \$7.80 campaigns—for community funds or of any kind-which use poster and billboard publicity. Eventually, per-

The return to two-cent fare on en eastern railroads, after a lapse of two decades, was greeted with public enthusiasm. Reports from many cities on June 1 told of people appearing at the passenger stations at Member American Newspaper Fubilishers Association midnight, or shortly after, in larger Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member New York State Publishers Association numbers than for many years in the big towns with frequent trains, throughout the day, lines of unusual; , length formed at the ticket windows Please address all communications and and more windows than usual had to; ske all money orders and checks patable and more windows than usual had to;
Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman be opened. There was a sort of holiday spirit about the crowds New York Telephone — Main Office, That spirit, and the larger patronage.

Downtown, 2200 Uptown Office 832. accompanying it, seem to continue

The railroad people insist, reasonably enough, that it will take a few weeks to tell whether this revived patronage can be counted on regu-KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 10, 1936, larly. If it can, their fears for the low rates will probably vanish. Two cents a mile means in most cases a cut of about 40 per cent. That is drastic, but it will pay if the care



By James W Barton, Itt D.

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Copyright Act) CANCER 18 CURABLE

When we read that cancer is in-A man is made with God's stuff unknown it is naturally very discourin him He has a physical body unknown it is naturally very discount. Ilghted by a divine spark, as the aging, especially when we know that earth is lighted by the sun. When in every civilized country scientists, that spark dies, life becomes cold are trying to find the cause and cure

However, this does not mean that rule you. Stand on your own two cancer cannot be cured. At a recent feet and say what you believe, even medical meeting many thousands of Do not forget that what you do and permanently been cured were

The reason more, if not all, patients are not cured is due to the fact that they wait too long before consulting their doctors. Business activity has made big oured the cancer had been present without exception, in those who were gains, but there is still much room only a short time. The sooner the for improvement. The National resident is given the better are the for improvement. The National In- final results. In breast cancer, for dustrial Conference Board ennounced example, 70 per cent of the patients not long ago that manufacturing in- can be cured if operation is perdustry per capita of population was formed in the early stage, and only

two of the 19 important industries comes so quietly, in such an innocent studied had per capita production form a simple lump, a slow or nonrisen above the recent boom level, healing sore—that the patient is not These were plate sizes and short to treat it seriously. Prof. These were plate glass and shoes George Gellhorn of Washington Uni-In one vital industry, locomotives, versity School of Medicine in Hygela which are important both in them points out that under normal condisolves and as a symbol, production tions all the cells of the body live in was only 14 per cent of the name a well ordered arrangement, no cell was only 14 per cent of the pre-de-trying to crowd the next cell, and no

"Sometimes, however, and for no gotten that in that statistically "fat" known reason, some of these tiny year, there were millions of Ameri. cells go on a rampage; they multiply can families below a decent level of the surrounding cells; they spread in every direction and destroy any cells There need be no fear of general that may be in their way. "overproduction" for years yet, if they form little lumps in the body. ever. Our people could use, without but as their growth never stops the any readjustment for more stops that little lump develops into a considerany readjustment, far more goods able mass. When some of the cells and services than they had before the force their way into the blood stream

> tient may see or feel; (c) continuous indigestion: (d) blood in the urine. or bleeding from other organs.

pain in the early stages when cancer . ia still curable."

mercial Travelers' convention closed Bane of Greenwich, Conn., has been three days' session with parade here, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fire in open fireplaces in court Occar Church.

Fred D. Lockwood and Miss Lena Young married.

June 10, 1926.—John, S-rear-old They held their annual banques at children of Lyabrook, L. L. are son of Chester Jey of Lincoln Park Golden Rule inn Friday evening. extension hadly hurt when knocked Charles Nell in charge of arrange-

The boy was rushed to Kingston After a three weeks restful visit Richard C. Hill died suddenly at Snyder returned home Friday. Her

his home in Pine Fill. Evangelist Roble was cruducting a successful community campaign in the Reformed Church in Revendale. "seciety for the removal of placards ralls of the abandoned Colonial Est. for the girls attending "Camp Rappy-उत्तर करावे की देखात्रक का तीन देखान्त

Dr. Myren J. Michael elected president of DURO League.

The United States is desputed in an 1 are the country meeting on Wellister Appeals plantained all over term, a feat bill that ordinate the a burden to day afternoon, June 10.

What and rath out make protects of to be a burden, one way or meeting. Sing her problem with her country and

Gypsy Weather

to help me.

Dirk said.

Chapter 43 SECRET DOOR

"R ODDIE was desailed," said Hope, "He said, 'Gee, Las. If I didn't to feel your sympathy, your desire know you so well I'd think you were the angel come to get me.' It was like Roddie-joking at such a time. For on the mantel, Watching me so

"He came through all right, and the first thing he did when he left you were in ambush, and had althe hospital was come out to see me. most caught me." No, you didn't know. But I had lots of callers, your friends, and Rupert's. Roddie came on three or four .afternoons.

"I took him up to my room, and robin." showed him the big book on the Joris family—I was reading it then. friend she knew about." We worked out a puzzle in it, a puzzle that seemed to be about the tower. You could see some one class had worked on it. There were pencilmarks, and words that had been erased. Some of the words were in Latin. I would never have noticed Roddie ride the animals no one else the fine old print, if I hadn't been reading so carefully.

"We discovered the wall-safe by sand dollars of the money Rupert it, and studying the diagram, found had given me, and he agreed to go the screw under the wall-safe's floor, away and leave Roddie alone. There was a small crow-bar under there too, and a big key. It didn't there too, and a big key. It didn't say what they were for. We loved by then, and Torrobin wanted

"When we turned the screw the always said that if he were caught door opened-the secret door. Only along with Chow. Roddie would go I didn't know then it was secret back to Texas. 'And bow!' he said Roddie had some matches, and we He was always afraid we would tell went out into the little hall, and about his game with Chowdbury. down the stair, and along the pas. He was always reminding us of sage. When we tried to push up the what would happen. He reminded trap-door we saw what the key was me again that day. for. There was a lock, and the key fitted it, but we couldn't turn it, I knew that Roddie hadn't. I was couldn't unlock it. It had been locked happy because he was going away so long. Roddie said he would come and leave Roddie. Adelaide's party back another time with a flash.

"Of course I knew then I had I seemed happy. I was happier than found the secret stair, that it hadn't I had been for months. I had visions been burned. I knew you didn't know of a big ship taking Roddie and me about it-that no one knew except away. It would take money, but the one who had marked and written somehow I would get it.

"Grandfather," thought Dirk. "It was fun," she added. "It was an ship himself, He's in jail. He'll never adventure Roddle and I were having. get out. They've got other things on I meant to tell you about it as soon as we had finished working it out, but many things happened before back from Big Moose. I was certain

"Roddle brought his flash next away, for Roddle said he had kept time I held it while he worked with in touch with her. But I was the trap-door. He finally unlocked it, frightened, remembering Torrobin's but we couldn't lock it again. We unthreat, and I couldn't rest till I had locked the door, and came up out of got in touch with Roddie. Martin "The lock was under the lion's

head: The long bronze plate was the I never saw any one but once. door that fitted so smoothly into the stone. And there was the inscrip-

"It scared us both. Through the made him come out. Even then, so cedars we could see men working far as I knew, they were hunting for down on the tracks. It was bright him." afternoon. We scrambled down the steps as fast as we could, and pulled down the door. We didn't play with the secret any more. When we used that passage again it was not in knew I had to live . . . Roddie came play.

"I wanted to tell you about it. 1 It was a terrible night, snowing wanted most of all because we hard. That was the night Martin hadn't been able to lock the trap beard him. Roddie didn't want to door. Any one who knew the secret stay. He said he was safe outside. any one who guessed it-might But he stayed. He saw I would die get into the house. But by then I of fear if he left me. was positive you were watching me. "We carried bedding from a closet. I didn't think you'd believe we in one of the closed rooms. His pallet worked the puzzle out in fun. If you just fitted across the narrow passage were suspicious of Roddie and me-but you saw it. We found an old if you had been told about Roddie- lantern, and a kerosene stove. I used you would believe anything of him, to forage for food for him in the

"Even if Torrobin sent them here I became sure it was you watch—here to Lowrie Wood—no one ing me, having me followed. You knew about the passage and the came in on me that night right after stair. But I still wanted to get away I had been talking on the phone -to go away on a ship with Roddie. with Torrobin, telling him that Rod die was not able to ride in the rodeo, and Olga. Merritt's show had Broken that I would get a physician's certifi- up down in Georgia, and they were cate saying he was not able. Roddle here, planning to go to Finland and didn't know I was doing this. Rod- have their own circus. Roddle said die wanted to ride.

"Torrobin informed me that be and Roddie needed money. That per- knew Martin was watching me by haps Mr. Joris would help them out day; by night too, for that matter, in that respect. I knew then that he for hadn't he heard Roddle?-but I knew I was married. But I knew, went by the front If I want by the too, that if I bought him off now, I back Roddie would know and go would have to do it again . . . and with me, and I felt he mustn't be again. Besides, Roddie was booked, seen, and meant to ride. I told Torrobin to go ahead. And I called up and got seats for the evening Roddie was to

Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent a. few

piece, Mrs f. D. Fuller, brought ber

Mine Helen Nevers bas been

chosen to be one of the counsellers

At the Lodies' Aid supper held in

the barement of the Reformed

Church last Thursday night over

\$41 were cleared.

Gus Parsons of Springfield, Mass. days wi Shultis.

bonorary teaching society, elected Bonesteel motored to Bethel. Conn., Charles New for president next year.

days at Kingston last week.

was in town Friday.

The World Of STAMPS "You came in then, and there was a minule-perhaps you remember it -when I was about to tell you every.

By QUINTON JAMES

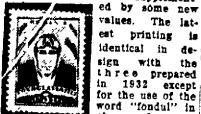
Issued on behalf of the Yugoslavian Union for the Protection of Children, the new widely hearalded set of four stamps from Yugoslavia uses a woman as its design motif.

Pictured on the stamps, identical except for values and colors, is the Dowager Queen, mother of the boy

King Peter II. She is shown in profile. with the head turned toward the right shoulder. The issue, of which 100.000 were printed, will be valid for postage until August 15, when it will

demonetized. Like most similar charity issues, each stamp bears a surtax which will go to the children's fund. The various denominations are: 75 plus 25-paras blue green, 1.50-dinar plus 50-p carmine, 1 75-d plus 75-p pale brown, and 3.50-d plus 1-d light blue. Aviation Fund.

Rumania's special stamps, first issued in 1931 for the national fund for aviation, have been supplement-



values. The latest printing is identical in design with the three prepared in 1932 except for the use of the word "fondul" in place of "tim

brul" in the inscription. The drawing consists of the head of an aviator placed against a futuristic background significant of flight. The 1932 set was made up of a 50bani prussian blue, a 1-leu red brown and a 2-1 ultramarine. The 1936 additions comprise a 10-b black brown, a 20-b dark violet, a 3-l green and a 5-l red.

Use of the stamps, in addition to regular postage, is obligatory on all postal matter for the interior. Who Collects.

The average stamp collector is about 30 years old. This figure is based on careful estimates by stamp experts. The experts also have determined the various stages of interest manifest by collectors.

Collectors from 10 to 15 years of age largely confide their activities to what are known as "space fillers," stamps that help fill up an alburn with little expenditure other than the effort of getting the adhesives. During this five-year span, the experts say, stamp gatherers seem to evidence little interest in the purpose or the background of the stamps.

At 15 years of age. collectors lose much of their early interest and for the next 15 years are likely to favor other activities.

It is not until the age of 30 is reached that collecting becomes a real life attraction. From then on, the collector, in many cases reviving the interest of youth many fold, becomes more than just a stamp saver. He or she, as a rule, not only concentrates to a greater extent upon collecting and its many spe-cialized ramifications, but atudies the background of stamps.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks. June 9-There was a very large attendance at the special meeting held at the schoolhouse on May 25. The budget for the coming year is \$1,500. The teacher's (Miss Bundy) salary was raised to \$1,200 per year. Two trustees were elected. Edwin LeFevre and Henry Hartman; the chairman, Vincent Coffey. Miss Theresa Brophy was Mrs. Raymond Cole and daughter, re-elected collector.

caller in this place on Tuesday. The perfect attendance for May as is as follows: Cornella Auchmoody, house on the Massi farm. Delores Coutant, Virginia Coutant, Mrs. L. M. Hermance, Mr. Georgia Cross, Helen Lynch, Marie Mrs. H. L. Hermance and son, Billy. Lynch, Mary Swarthout, Emily Vi-were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ano. Beatrice Williams. Ann Tres-israel Van Wagenen at their home vick, Edna Tresvick, Wallace Auch- in Poughkeepsie. moody, Donald Bogart, Eugene Cash-Lynch. Charles Markle, Robert Raci- Week-with Visiting St. Van Aken. Arnold Shultis, Walter Swarthout, William Swarthout, Fred Viano, William Viano, Paul Tresvick, Victor and New Jersey on Sunday.

Tresvick, John Gerlach. Mrs. Robert G. Haughey returned to her home in Garden City, Long June 21. Island, after spending several days with her brother's family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman, and her sister's Remember, "there is never any considerance of the second several days in Mr. Welse is connected with the Brooklyn calling on her relatives and

High Fails, June 2.—Carleton and will have opportunity to enjoy afternoon.

Rana of Greenwich Coan has been

Mrs. Daniel Dugan and son and his chum of Bayonne, N. J., spent the week-end at their summer home in this village. Cornelakt of Kingston spent a few of Rhineciffe spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert to attend the wedding of their son, Kenneth, and Miss Andrie Britten. Mrs. George Haver of New Am-Sterdam was the guest of the Ackert family several days this past week.

George Reynolds of Kingston was a business caller in this place on Saturday. After a three weeks restful visit and Mrs. First and daughter of Lyn. week-end at 21 Reichertown, Mass., Miss. Jessie brook. L. L. spent the week-end at this village. Sander returned home Friday. Rev. Mrs. Ella Hahn and son spent the week-end at their summer home to

Miss Neitle Regan of Kingston home, stopping at Walden to lunch and Mrs. M. Anderson and Mr. special with the Alfred Abrams family. pent Sunday at their home in this

Oscar Hake spent Sunday with his chun, Buddy Clearwater, of Kingston. Mrs. Julius Englehen of Blooming-Son spent Sunday afternoon with

Mrs. Jacob Weimer and Mrs. Elle

of Joseph M. this place.

Maks.

No. Eiran Clearwater and Mrs. York city were in this place over Late Freer of Kingston spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ella Habit. Mrs. Nary Glover of New York offer were greate of in spending an indentalle time at her regalier's, Mrs. Francis M. Kerana's,

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The Bears Call

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THIS is pretty exciting," said
Mrs. Quacko to herself. They
are all coming to call on me be-

cause now they know that some one can speak highly of me."

to the pond. She waddled up on

bears lumbering-

ly walking down

waddled up on

the bank so as

to be able to

the rest of the

seid

meet them and talk to them without letting

pond hear all that was being

magis Mrs. Fine Duckling."

own surroundings."

same time it is lively."

manner."

Bear.

Growl, growl," said Jelly Bear,

"are you going to bring a new duck to Puddle Kuddle? Christopher Co-

lumbus Crow just to-d us that you had a friend who was very fine-

in fact, her name, Christopher told

Quacko Duck. "But as I told them I'm sure Mrs. Fine Duckling couldn't

come over here to live. She has her

"Dear me," growled Honey Bear,
"You are talking in a pretty grand

"Now it is strange to hear you say that," Mrs. Quacko quacked.

"And we were speaking of Mrs. Fine Duckling, too. For she always

tells me that my conversation is

of the best. Yes, she always tells

me that she really feels better after a talk with me because it im-

proves her duck mind, and at the

we walked through the woods and

over to that pond that is beyond

them—in the opposite direction from Quackerville?" asked Honey

"No, no, you wouldn't find her there," said Mrs. Quacko. "As she

often says to me she wishes she

could be such a fine a homebody as

Temorrow...."The Mystery Grotes"

Would we be able to see her if

"Quite, quite true," answered Mrs.

BPARENTS

Wasteful Generation By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH An adage of our grandparents' time was "Make your head save your heels." It has its uses in training children.

Sam went up and down stairs five separate times on a series of tasks which he could have accomplished in one trip, had be thought abend and organized his plans.

Most children make similar mistakes, and many parents, by their own lack of thought, encourage the habit. Mrs. X sends Mary to the corner for a spool of thread. When Mary comes home, her mother remembers that she needs some seambinding also, and Mary makes a second trip to the corner. Scarcely is she back at her interrupted play, when Mrs. X asks her to take a message to a neighbor.

All the errands could have been done on the one trip, had Mrs. X thought ahead, it was difficult for Mary to give up three times as much of her play time as was necessary. Worse still, however, was the example the mother set of lack of co-ordi-

Children can be taught early to plan shead, and to make lists of errands to be run and purchases to be made. If, however, their mothers exhibit no ideal of organization, they are slow to see the advantage of careful planning and are apt to grow up with very little regard for the value of time and physical or mechanical energy. Is Tom ever made to sto DIDE that an extra jaunt to town with the car to get the paper he forgot the first time, triples

the cost of the caper? People speak of the "wasted generation" in terms of pity. They often fail to see that it is also a wasteful generation. Money they are learning to do without by force of circumstance, but time and energy they still pour out like water.

ULSTER PARK Ulster Park, June 1-Mr. and Beatrice, of Bogota were week-and Roy Ransome of High Falls was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Tassel compiled by the teacher, Miss Bundy, and family have moved in the farm-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitzers had a number of guests from New York

The Children's Day exercises will

Mise Catherine Knoll, who was

When Lowell Thomas, NBC'S news ommentator, bought his Up-State.

New York, estate for \$15.000 he had only \$15 in his pocket. This financial feat was performed by faith in himself. Knowing the amount needed, the author hustled around . Donaid bogait, bugene onen.

Richard Coutant, Martin Robert Roster and taken of publishers and countries them to uncountries the publisher Back.

Robert Roster and taken of publishers and the publishers and the attendant of his written books on the strength of his scenarios and other writings.

> be held in the church on Sunday. Kingston Hospital, returned to her operated on for appendicitis at the home on Sunday. Mrs. H. V. Story is ill.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

HASHINGTON—House action is through ever to the courts the contemps proceedings against Dr. Francis E. Twoscend convinced many congressions that the affer probably is noted storage until after planting from after election time.

ceptable to certain nervous members of congress or to Townsead plan officials pressing forward the \$209-a-mouth drive remained prob-

Experience with previous conit takes time so carry such as action through the courts. William P. McCrucken, former as-

stant secretary of comme Jeronautica, was convicted of con-Jerokautica, was convicted of con-tempt by the senate, without court action, after disappearance of con-tain papers requested in the attend investigation. His appeal to the on-pretee court prolonged the costs, however, so more than a year chapted between the time the sen-ate found him guilty and the begin-ning of his 19-day jud term Fub. 25, 1985.

dair Action Longs PRE Berry F. Stacket course pet dome all investigation was print City was street

meaner ordered for the Townseed case. In that instance it was five years and two months from the time he refused to answer certain com-mittee questions until May 6, 1939, when he went to juil in the District of Columbia and as a pharmacy cierk began making pills for follow Miscoury.

Louis Garnett, district attorney for the District of Columbia, said the Townsend care could not post-My arms and the fall term of court.

These congressmen function of making a marry? of the olderly California physician estimated it would be very late in the computer and perhaps after election time before Dr. Townwood might be its a post-tice to accommiss his manufacture. tion to accomplish his assertion that he would "spend my life in Juli" before giving further tentimeny.

Food For Young

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Active of during the company he would give our summeries from the foreign specifications the company for his sense out. Summer Back of Alebana, to chargemen, said:

Two-Thirds of Crime Program le Gained By Governor Lehman

Albany, N. Y., June 10 (P).-Benind Governor Lebman as he sought relaxation today at White Sulphur springs, W. Va., was the accomplishment of nearly two-thirds of the 604 point anti-crime program he outlined to the Legislature last winter.

Before departing for his vacation, the governor signed eight crime control laws, bringing to 39 the number enacted. In his approval message, he said he had "no doubt that within a short time" the bills which failed to pass this year also "will be enacted into law."

"The 39 bills enacted," he declared, "undoubtedly constitute the broadest program of reform in the machinery for the enforcement of the criminal law that has been adopted in this or any other state."

The governor said, although he was gratified at the progress that has been made, "I, none the less, greatly regret that the Legislature, especially the Assembly, for reasons best known to itself, has refused to adopt certain other fundamental reforms and improvements." He listed these M:

Creation of a bureau of crime prevention. Establishment of county police

Creation of a system of police training.
Establishment of a state depart-

ment of justice. Authorizing a trial judge to review and comment on the evidence.

Similarly authorizing him to com-ment on the failure of a defendant to take the witness stand. Among the new laws signed are

those that will: Make permanent the so-called "public enemy" law. Limit exemptions for jury duty,

Make more rigorous the requirements for ball bondsmen. Provide a uniform criminal extradition act.

Provide for the arrest and custody by New York officials of fugitives other states. The governor also signed three at 7:30 o'clock. laws intended to protect workmen from the danger of silocosis or dust

goes faster than the old gray mare the Sunday school. fed the old gal a bucketful of oats there was not a five-cents-a-gallon



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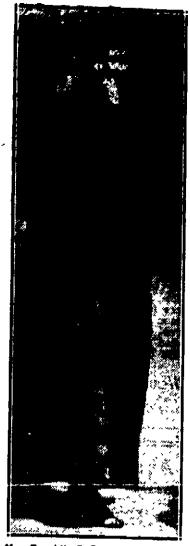


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Addresses Graduates



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown In cap and gown just before she told 190 Drake university graduates at Des Moines, la., that "the responsi-bility of the future rests with you." (Associated Press Photo)

******** MODENA

Modena, June 10-Rehearsals for "closely pursued" by authorities of exercises for Children's Day will be held Thursday and Friday evening's

Choir rehearsal will be held at :30 o'clock on Friday evening, and it is important that all members of Of course the modern automobile the choir be present to practice with Sunday morning, June 14, the an-

nual Children's Day exercises will be held in the Modena Methodist Church, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. A spiendid program has been arranged and special music will be rendered. New members will be admitted during the services, also

The second barn dance held under the auspices of the Modena baseball team Saturday evening in Cohen's barn, south of Modena village, met with splendid success, and netted the sponsors a satisfactory sum. Music was by the Ginger Snaps, directed by Grace Davis. Proceeds were for the Modena baseball club.

The Modena baseball team were victors in Sunday afternoon's game with the team from Stany Point, with **a** score of 13-6.

Cadet Corporal Joseph O. Has brouck, of the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga., is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, in Modena.

The Epworth League Devotional meeting was held Monday evening in the Methodist Church. The interesting discussion of the subject, "What does it mean to be a Christian? was continued.

Relatives of the Rev. Philip Solb-jor, who visited him at the parsonage last week, have returned to their home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs A. D. Wager, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Miss Marguerite Smith. Oscar Smith and Mrs. DuBols Grimm attended the funeral of the late Irving D. Kortright, which was held at New Paltz Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Harris and grandson, Floyd Paltridge, were in

Newburgh Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley of Ar-Fare evening.
12.75 Mrs. A donia were in Newburgh Saturday Mrs. Anna Miller entertained call-

8.86 ers at her home Friday evening.
Donald Paltridge and Claude Wager spent Saturday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carmen of Dwaarskill were recent visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paitridge. Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith and Byron Paltridge spent

Friday evening in Newburgh.
Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel
Wager and son, Harold, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, and Miss Gleonie Wager were in Newburgh

Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, accompanied by friends from New Palts, spent the past week-end near William's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultle and Mrs. Freston Paltridge were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager

and daughter, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Venie Decker of Gardiner visited Mrs. Harry Paltridge Sunday.

William Reynolds and son, Myron. were visitors in Maybrook, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy of Dutch-660 county spent Sunday with relative in town. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Consell

were in Liberty Sunday.
The local school will close next
week for the summer vacation.
Mrs. Rancel Wager and Miss Glegnie Wager were callers on Mrs. Ma-

tilda Treveridge and Mrs. Thoresa Stokes at New Palts Sunday evening. The Modena Fire Department was called Monday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at Joseph Jaycox's. The steam above was moved from the cross road by George Callister's to a send bank on Poter D. Smith's farm last week, for the purpose of shoveling graves to be used on the

newly constructed road connecting routes No. 22-55 of the state highways. The shore! will be moved to the Pancake Rollow settlen, where reed work will be upder constructieb.

Black Legion, White Legion, and o co-- the troubles of this country

charged with speeding on roller clerk's deak charged with specials of "That's the way I take it in, skates. The case was dismissed Fabretta said, "and that's the way after Mayor Thomas P. Ward appeared on behalf of the girl and argued that the law should apply only to motor driven vehicles.

Tooing The Mark.

"I can still bend over and touch my toes without bending my knees." Kuney asserted when attorneys in- sor. dicated they would strike his name because of his age. He did it and was accepted for

Beer Money.

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AMERICA'S

LARGEST

+ Fabretta, Mobile bear parlor pro-Seranac Lake, N.Y.—Jane Milne prietor was fined \$18.60 in inferior court for violating the prohibition was arraigned in tradic court here laws, he dumped 272 nickels on the

I pay it out. Talkative Barber.

Öskland, Calif.—Superior Judge Edward J. Tyrell was about to end August Costa's sentence for false Miami, Fia .- Toe-touching won J. voting registration with probation C. Kuney a jury job despite his \$7 when Costa explained that he was the only barber among the prisoners, and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on The judge postponed the release to give Costa time to train a succes-

> BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, June 10 .- Sunday

School at 10 a. m. Morning worship quilt. at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev E. C. Duryce. Children's Day exer-Montgomery, Ala. When John cises will be held in the church on population than Chicago.

Sunday evening, June 14, at \$ e clock. Mrs. Henrietta Metager called on

Mrs. Harry Freligh on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Van Wart is spending some time at her home here. Peter Moose is ill at his home

erties spent Sunday afternoon with his son, Claude, and family. Mr and Mrs. Peter Myer and grandchildren, Clayton and Carolyn, Hartford Myer and friend, Miss

Cecelia Healey from Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and

daughter, Bessie, from West Saugerties, and Miss Wylie called on Mr. Sunday evening. Mrs. Edna Pettet and Miss Wylle

called on Mrs. Mary Van Wart on Monday evening.

The ladies of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church are working on a

Only ten states have a larger

Mental Clinic at K. of C. Hall June 19

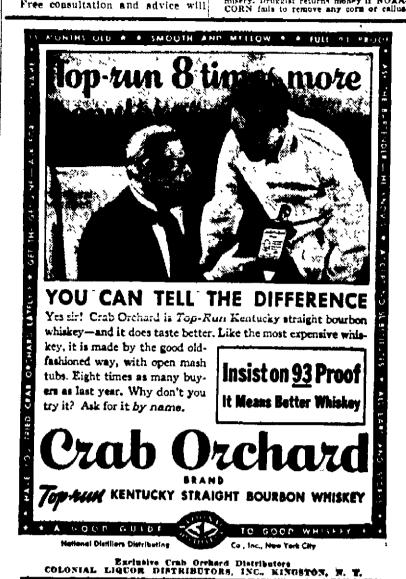
On Friday, June 19, a mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Charles Hemmel from West Saug- Columbus Building, corner of Bleadway and Andrew street tetween the hours of 10 a m. and 4 p m All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to this

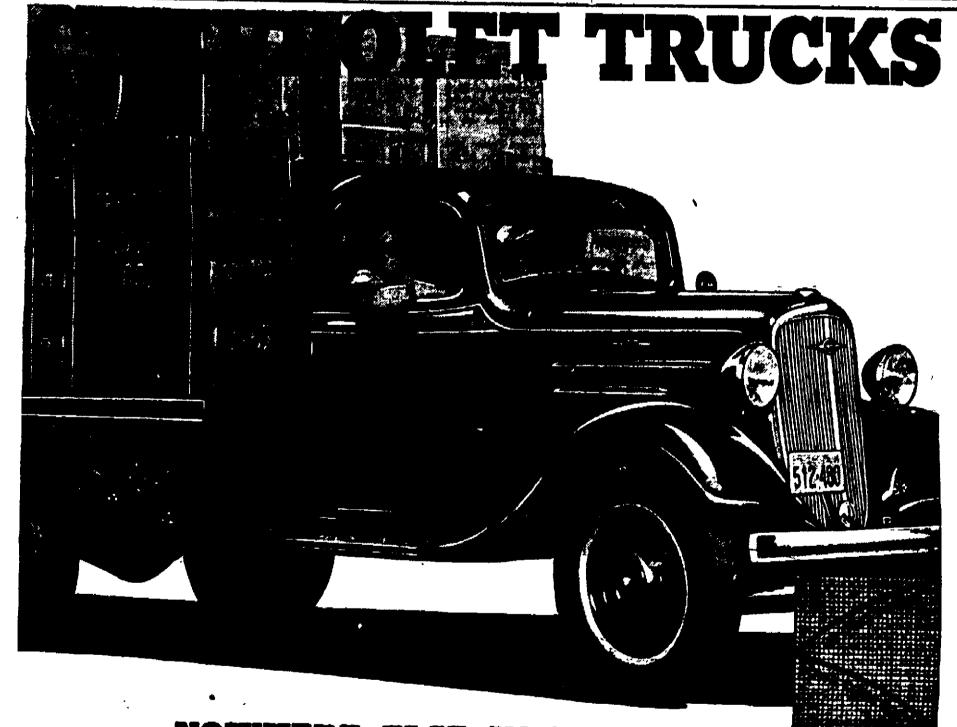
clinic. Free consultation and advice will

be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about bis own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

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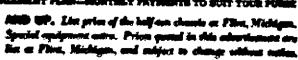
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JAGGER New York, June 10 (AP) -Rails came to the front in today's stock market, following early leadership of No. 7 School Takes utility, merchandise and specialty is-

Despite considerable profit taking in scattered sections, gainers up to a point or so near the final hour included Sante Fe, Great Northern, N Y. Central, Electric Power & Light. Ward, Gimbel, American Woolen Preferred J I Case, Johns-Manville and du Pont The steels were back-

fers approximated 900,000 shares

Elroy & Co. meiroers, N Y Stock Exchange, 120 Breadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. 27 repre-A M. Byers & Co. Allfed Chemical & Dye Corp., 1971, American Car Foundry 3174 relieved by Lindhurst. American Tobacco Class B ... 1514 enough. American Radiator 2079 Anaconda Copper 8816 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 7334 Associated Dry Goods 173_ Auburn Auto ... 274 Baldwin Locomotive 958 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 1816

Bethlehem Steel, Del. 5234 Briggs Mfg Co 4714 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 253. Cerro DePasco Copper..... 55 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R 1834 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . . . B Chicago, R I & Pacific. 13, Chrysler Corp. 9514 Columbia Gas & Electric.... 1958 man.

Commercial Solvents 16 [6] Consolidated Oil 1174 Continental Can Co. 77% Corn Products 78% Delaware & Hudson R R 41 Electric Power & Light 1844 E-ie Railroad 13

Freeport Texas Co. 30) General Electric Co..... 891/6 General Motors 6234 General Foods Corp. 4058 Gold Dust Corp. 16¹/₂ Hudson Motors 15

International Nickel 47 international Tel. & Tel 14 Johns-Manville & Co..... 9634

New York Central R. R. 361/6

Royal Dutch Sears Rockuck & Co..... 744

Southern Pacific Co. 333/2 Southern Railroad Co. 1638 Standard Brands Co. 15 🕍 Standard Gas & Electric.... 7 Standard Oil of N. J. 58% Standard Oil of Indians..... 3115 Studebaker Corp. 113 Impressment of Seamen

Secony-Vacuum Corp. 12%; Texas Corp. 313 Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 Chion Pacific R. R. 128 United Corp. 7

U. S. Industrial Alcohol \$514 U. S. Rubber Co. 25% Western Union Telegraph Co., 81%

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 113 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 334 Yellow Trucks & Coach 1514

UNIQUE LIGHTING SCHEME AT THE FAIRVIEW HOTEL

those who so desire. One of the fratures is the light-

wheels of the old ferry boat "Steinhave been installed, one on each and of the hell, and these have been wired with receptacals for electric light bulbs of various colors.

There is addition to the many identeller ede lights afford a unique lighting offer.

cal contractor, contented the scheme and made the installation.

City Title, Beating No. 5 by 6-2 Score

North American, American Water grammar school boys annexed the who had just arrived. He gasped out Public School baseball title yesterday his story hurriedly and the police afternoon when they walloped No 5 promptly began to surround the by 6-2 behind the sensational hurl house while two of the men started ing of Bob Bush Bob finished a suc- to enter. The front door, however, The late tone fairly steady. Trans- cessful season by fanning no less had blown shut and automatically than 15 No. 5 willow wielders, to locked, and entrance could not be ob-Quotations given or Parker, Mc- give the uptown boys their first ti- tained through the door. tle in 10 years.

> The battle was staged at the Ath- clothes had no key with him. letic Field and both schools were well! represented with a large turnout of

Roux, the No 5 star twirler, tossed them over for the downtown aggre-Ailis-Chalmers 4514 gation and fanned 12, but in the lat-American Can Co. 1297, er stages got a little wild and was is located on the opposite corner

American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 7712 | Second inning which neiped the fair house.

The The was the only frame that No 7 was American Tel & Tel 16012 able to score in but it proved to be assailant of Mrs Reed was still in

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. School 2

Canadian Pacific Ry. 1234 Public School No. 2 closed its year hastily withdrew Into the attic for the ensuing year. Those elected were:

President, president, Mrs. Howard A Lewis, Coca Cola 10034 Fogarty; treasurer, Mrs Ben Silver-

Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, wife of Commonwealth & Southern ... gig the principal, very graciously con-of Officers' with careful explanation and then reached down and yanked comes with 'highs,' for the downwardof the duties of each in their respective offices.

4-H Club News

Community Meeting

Union Center, June 10-The 4-H Club will hold a community meeting dressed himself. Friday evening, June 12, at the home of the leader, Mrs Harold Budding-Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber.... 1978 ton. This meeting is for anyone in the community who would like to ton. This meeting is for anyone in Great Northern Pfd. 41% attend, to hear some facts about 4-H

International Harvester Co... 8748 PLAY AT WOODSTOCK ON FRIDAY EVENING

A play entitled "Mother's Night up here, please hurry quick." Kelvinator Corp. 1938 Out" will be held in the fireman's Kennecott Copper 35 1/4 hall, Woodstock, Friday evening. Lehigh Valley R. R........ 1014 of the Queen Esther Society of Glenbed and slipping into some clothes sides. From it comes a large proporford. Refreshments will be on sale and then hurried to the house, pick-

Republic Iron & Steel 18's sanctions placed against her because Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 5512 of the conquest of Ethiopia.

> Progressive Club Picnic. The Lawson Progressive Club will

hold it's ninth annual picule at Porsyth Park on Thursday, June 25. starting at 11 a. m. If stormy, the fine for that offense. party will be held on the next fair

According to the Britannica, from

Right of British Crown

niedleval times the British crewp Timken Roller Bearing Co... 61% claimed the power to impress ablehadled subjects for the defense of the United Gas Improvement.... 15% rexim. From the carliest times England depended on her professional sea-I'. S. Cast Iron Pipe Sold men, the merchantmen, to man her fighting ships; but not until the end of the Sixteenth century were fishermen. latter was brought to police headlaw from being pressed as soldiers: they remained liable to impresement for savy service. In Ellasbeth's reign a vagrancy act was passed; rendering moving and wanted to see it it was the classical used in the United States all disreputable persons liable for impressment in the navy. Even at the leight of Britain's maritime power, from 17% to 1815, the press gang was John A. Flecher, who has conduct. Seet. One of the cause of the War of for many years the Pairview Ho- of 1812 was Estimin's indistance on the rel on Aberl ettert, has added a right to press British subjects in dance parillon which juts out over America. The Britansica article the Rondont carek thereby affording states that the press gauge were not a cool place to dine and dance to used after the close of the Napoleonic muss in 1815, though it is instal to this day to impress sees for service in the arrangement. The two steering the many, though set in the same, With the introduction of the longservice sparem in 1853 all need for i.s. present dissipressed.

Each year the nation has seemed who can apetairs and toward the belgionen tia annest in nedimes the sitte. Mithael J. Gallaghter, the electric tragedies that begins in April and tragedien that begins in April and Then I guess I want happing source of agriculture a peak in October in 1935.

Orr is quested as saying und you Contacts and Sou dewn into the cellar where the cope ing provinces. Great fertials sure that Italy in charts on American stresses and statisting up looks and Palentian by charts on American stresses and radio. Telling them what hind of increases through the measure mouth, mouth wash to use, sie.?

Mrs. C. N. Reed Victim OUR WEATHER BORN of Brutal Attack

(Continued from Page One) and an alarm was sent out to the radio cars.

Police Arrive

By this time Gallagher had broken away from Orr and ran down stairs to summon help and ran out of the Principal John Finerty's No. 7 front door into the arms of the police

Gallagher who was in his night

Officer Burger immediately went to the former apartment occupied by Orr and attempted to get in but was obliged to force an entrance.

Charles Tiano and other employes of The Kingston Daily Leader, which from the Reed house, rushed out to! American & Foreign Power... 735 J Harnen of No. 7 featured at the of the second radio car and its crew plate with a home run wallop in the of the second radio car and its crew

The police were positive that the the house.

The officers who responded to the call to the Reed home were Policemen Hess, Edward J Leonard, Earl Schoonmaker, Gurnsey Burger and Thomas McGrane.

Hess Saw Orr.

Officer Hess who was in the rear yard glanced up at the roof and saw Orr pop his head up out of the skylight, and called on him to descend The Parent-Teacher Association of and give himself up. Orr, however,

Officer Burger who had entered the it a thorough search, armed with a to the weather man as highs' and 'lows' Mrs George W. Simpkins; first vice- flashlight. He descended into the for short. Atmospheric pressure is the cellar when he found no one upstairs weight of air above any point. second vice-president, Mrs Robert and found someone crouching in one Cullum; secretary, Miss Kathryn D corner of the cellar hiding under some old awnings which he had drawn up over his body

The officer commanded the man to come out and when his demand was: and outward from the center, in an Orr out. Orr was bleeding from cuts on the face and had on a pair of pants and a shirt and coat. He also wore his shoes and socks.

When he was seen by Mrs. Reed, however, he wore only his underwear having left his clothes in his the cellar where he had hastily

Doctors Praise Vitality.

Dr Snyder, who with Dr. Krom, had resuponded to a call from the house said this morning that Mrs was a woman of wonderful vitality for as soon as she recovered the use of her voice she had put through a telephorne call to him. "Is this Dr Snyder" she gasped when the connection was made "this is Mrs. Reed we are being murdered

When I received such a call and recognized Mrs Reed's voice" said

in the morning Dr. Snyder said that Mexico collida.

first degree. Orr is no stranger in police court.

His last appearance was several weeks ago when he was arrested charged with driving a truck that did not carry license plates. He paid a leagth of time." Some time ago he was tried on a charge of attempting to destroy a

house on Pair street owned by Mrs. Adele Bregman, but after a trial was discharged. Mrs. Bregman at that time claimed that Orr, who resided in the house, had attempted to burn it

Orr is married, but he and his wife have no children. He at one time was a domestic nurse, and so knew how to use ether.

Orr's Story to Police.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said quarters. Orr's story was to the effect that he had decided to visit his former apartments as he believed he had left some furniture there while chay. That was about 2 o'clock this is imported from Europa, morning. He said he had a key that would open the front door to him former rooms.

Rold He Used Key.

Orr said he need the key and entered the apertments and after assuring himself that everything was all right he had left the house, and locked the door behind him. He said that as he was walking

past the front door of the Road apartment he was astonished to find the door entoring wide open. Naturally, he said, he stopped to investigate and steeped up and leoked tate the hall. There he saw a ettange man, he said, who struck him a blow in the law. Orr said that he made him med and he chared the men

"Outer i West Suprise."

frent me

IN FARAWAY PLACES

Poles and the Equator Fundamental Breeding Areas.

Washington, D. C .-- Where does our weather come from? Many an American has asked that question lately, for weather has been making some of the biggest headlines. One of the severest winters of the Twentieth century, devastating spring floods, and, more recently, tornadoes, have kept "weather" on the front page.

"Weather, with its showers, clouds and winds, may seem a local thing, but actually the weather of the United States is born in faraway places--Arctic ice fields, the steaming-hot tropics, the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and the foggy northern Pacific," says the National Geographic society.

"The poles and the Equator are the fundamental weather breeders. Air, cooled at the poles, falls toward the earth's surface and flows toward the Equator. There it is heated, rises nerves are poisoned. again, and flows back toward the poles once more,

"But because the earth is whirling on its axis, and its surface is broken up by mountain chains, river valleys, oceans and continents, this flow of air between Equator and poles is far from smooth. It moves in fits and starts and often meanders off its course,

In Eternal Turmoil.

"The thick air blanket covering the earth therefore is kept in eternal turmoil. Huge, mountainous masses of cold air from the poles and warm air from the tropics battle each other unceasingly and from their struggles comes the weather that we know.

"When warm and cold air masses collide, vast areas of high and low former Orr apartments began giving atmospheric pressure are formed, known

"In a high, cold air moves downward in the center of the area, piling up a greater weight or pressure of air than normal. Warm winds flow around moving cold air forms no clouds.

"In a 'low," warm air rises in the center, forced up by cold air flowing inward around the edges in a clockwise direction. The rising air reduces the pressure at the surface beformer apartments. When the search low normal. As the warm air rises it through the house became hot he had is cooled, its moisture is condensed grabbed up his clothes and hid in and falls as rain. Hence 'lows' bring storms, rain and snow.

"Across the United States, from west to east, moves a steady parade of alternate 'high' and 'lows,' and with them they bring the nation's weather. They move as much as 500 miles per day, as far as one might drive in an automobile, and cover areas ranging up to half the continent.

"Lows" Bring Storms.

"Out over the north Pacific ocean; south of the Alcutian Island Chain, hangs a more or less permanent 'low,' Hospital for further treatment. Later warm, moist breezes from the Gulf of

or by way of Hudson bay farther east. "Almost always America's weather flows from west to east, fair weather second burglary in the first degree, and foul siternating in the eternal procession of the 'highs' and 'lows.' Only when a 'high' or a 'low' becomes 'stalled' over a single region does one kind of weather, such as drouth or a cold wave, persist for an unusual

Cinnebar Vein Yields

Living Over 35 Years Nome, Alaska,-While surveying a prospective railroad from lilanma to

earthed a promising cinnebar vela. Plans for the rallroad fell through, but I'arke retained his interest in the cinnebar discovery while thousands of other persons acrambled for Alaska's

Through the years, he has sold enough clasebar—quick sliver in the raw-to net him a modest fiving. Now he plans a trip to the "outside," his first in many years, to arouse further interest in the mineral. Most of

Sparrow Causes Fire With Lighted Cigarette

Ocala, bla.—An English sparrent memored the First Methodist church hulbling uith fire when it picked up a lighted eigerette and flew with it from the street to its tinderlike most in the

The bird firm away when the alogo arrended and heart returned to survey the demare. Should be come home be would find his vest in unben and a big hele in the metal reef water fremen charged their way in so extinguish the

Field crops are Counda's male source of agricultural revenue: the provinces. The great form serve a trust boot say the total was 3,556.

The police my that they found forms in 1931 was 943 million dely starting at 3:30 until all are secured for minute through the research that had been stoing that had been stoing that had been stoing the first that head residence.

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BLAME WORLD ILLS UPON OVEREATING

Medical Author Says Too Many Meals Clog System.

Vienna.-War, racial and national hatreds, economic crises and unemployment are all due to overeating. Solution of these problems rests with

our stomach. This is the theory of the Austrian physician, Dr. Franz Xaver Mayr, whose recent book, "The Rationalization of the Human Machine, a Radical Solution of the Unemployment Problem," evoked severe criticism and benevolent smiles.

Doctor Mayr contends that we are all overfed and wrongly fed, from infancy on.

Owing to irrational eating since we were born we accumulate considerable reservoirs of poison in our system, the physician declares, continuing: "Too much eating. Overeating. Too

ratus is weary and distorted. Our happy birthdays. "The glands of internal secretion are abnormal. All that influences our

brains and affects our thoughts. This poisoning is the real source of the crisis within our organism and the crisis of the social system. It leads to evil passion, anger, hate, mania, destruction and war. "Stop stuffing the human body with

polson. Cleanse the system through a hunger cure. Remove the poison,

"Rationalize the human machine so that the stomach will regain its clasticity and dwindle to the size of a balled fist. That will restore the equilibrium of the human body and will rejuvenate it.

Health Officer Suggests

Everyone Take Vacation Urbana, Ill.-"Tomorrow's health depende upon today's prevention," says Dr. J. Howard Beard, University of Illinois health officer, and he suggests everyone take a vacation this summer. "You cannot afford to miss a vaca-

tion," he contended. ford a vacation because you are too the speakers of his class. busy, could spend the time profitably

He warned, however, that many vacations are often short cuts to bills Falls Women's Club where Mrs. Van for medical service.

Stay away from files and mosquitoes. he said. Use milk that is safe—that which comes from tuberculin-tested cows,

who have been careful about cleanliness. Use pasteurized milk. He also warned the vacationers not to forget that there were floods this year, that water supplies have been poliuted, food contaminated, and the soli prepared for the production of typhoid patients and a new crop of

Germany Bans Dictating

typhoid carriers.

by Brewers to Taverns ture must rely on their beer. Since Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilbur and the war many of them have dabbled in family of Lake Hill were Sunday mineral waters—and even in wine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilbur and the K. of C. Hall on Thursday evenineral waters—and even in wine.

Thus innkeepers who were tied to trouble All hope ke will soon reachest their wines and waters from the same source. Now innkeepers have been freed by law from this obligation where Mrs. Frank Warren will stave.

Aden Chase is ill with stomach to winke regular meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle, daughters of Eastern Star will be held at the Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Mrs. Northean Wilber and Mrs. Frank Warren been freed by law from this obligation where Mrs. Frank Warren will stave the state of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle, daughters of Eastern Star will be held at the Mrs. Trank Warren Warren Star and Master Masons are invited.

them of their independence, The innkeepers are at liberty to buy Reat. . The innkeepers are at liberty to buy their varied drinks from varied sources. Mrs. Kenneth Warren and Mrs. Alta De Silva attended the movies in Kingaton Wednesday evening. Edward Rose and sister. Mrs. the brewers may continue to sell soft Henrietta Osborne of Arlington. N. give her redrinks and wines if they wish; but J. spent the week-end with Mrs. Rose be served.

School Institutes a Plan

for Complete Medical Aid Middletown, Conn.—An innovation in and John Gardner. come ill in the academic year has been provements made in his summer cot-banquet will be open until \$ o'clock tage and has rented it to Mr. and tonight and may be made with Mrs.

A bealth fee of \$10 annually will be included on each student's bill, in ber of baby chicks. return for which a student may have Nome 35 years ago E. W. Parks un. : many students who needed medical care neglected to obtain it, due to the piete. necessity to economise.

> A Smort Rat Columbus, Ohio.-A. M. Bellman, a grocer, suspected burgines when he discovered that two bank books and nome Tax Commissioner Mark Graves recurrency were missing. Police found ported today that \$1.731,414.67 was the bank books and money in a rat's next in the basement.

Wrong Bell Stope Fight With "Kaye"

New York.—Kayned by the gong! They used to and still have the expression "saved by the bell" but Billy Merritt, a negro bearyweight, was the victim of one-and a coubell, at that.

Merritz, fighting in a local amateur tearmement, was far about on points in his bout with About Wilght when some "Joher" started calling the come branc. Merritt, thinking it was the bell,

dropped his guest and Wright land-

ed kerplank on the augra's chin and

the first was ever.

mileci Suppos pricultural revenue: The Young Ladies' Austraction and the South Rendout M. B. Cl ndeut M. B. Chi

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Y. M. C. A: Auxiliary The June meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the "Y" parlors. Mrs. J. C. Snyder will lead the devotional service, and plans for be summer work of the auxiliary will be discussed. A full attedance of members and others interested in Goldstein. the work is requested.

Seventh Birthday

Union Center, June 10 — Bobby Jean Manfro, daughters of Mr. and Buddington of Union Center cele- Mrs. John Manfro, of 74 Broadway, brated his seventh birthday Friday, celebrated their double birthday with June 6. Bobby's mother and aunt, a party at their home with a few of Mrs. Dunbar, of Port Ewen, had artheir friends. Refreshments were ranged for a party and immediately served and a good time was had by after school closed Bobby's school- all. Those present were: Freida mates and friends gathered at his O'Neil, Joan O'Neil, Connie O'Neil, home to have a jolly time playing Jack O'Neil, Ronnie O'Neil, Hugh games. Later refreshments were O'Neil, Jr., Lorraine Finn, Buddy many meals. Not enough rest for the served and the happy children de Finn, Dolores Costello, Joseph Cosdigestive system. Our digestive appa. parted wishing Bobby many more tello, Jr., Billy Cozra, Johany Carro,

> Ellenville Man to Wed New York, June 16 (Special)— Lomax, Alice Lomax Harry Kreitzer, 27, of Ulster Heights, and Shirley Manfro.

Ellenville, and Miss Helen Goldstein, 23, of 446 Kingston avenue, Brook lyn, procured a license to wed at the Brooklyn Municipal Building bere today. The couple stated they would be married by a rabbi. The bridegroom, a son of Morris and Dora M. Kreitzer, was born in New York. The bride was born in Brooklyn, a daughter of M. and Bessie Gustafron

Double Birthday Party June Marie Manfro and Shirley

Billy Stapleton, Bernice Stapleton, Marcia Sherman, Dick Wolven, Jack Wolven, Charles Wolven, Ronald Wolven, Virginia Lomax, Patricia

About The Folks

Mrs. Bertha DeForest of Prince street is confined to her home with a DuBois, fractured foot.

Mrs. C. Wismer of Albany spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. Stumph on West Union street.

ton Hospital with a broken leg, and Howard, of Libertyville. Funeral June 8. He is doing nicely under on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m the care of Dr. Snyder. Mrs. Jacob Stumpf, Mrs. Jacob Stantz and Mrs. Fred Will are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schantz at

Long Branch, N. J., where they will attend the graduation of their son, Fred. Jr., from the Long Branch Senior High School on Wednesday. "Perhaps you think you cannot af- Fred, Jr., has been selected one of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, Mrs. in some other way, or perhaps you Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Ward wish to retrench," he said. "Your Brigham motored to Johnsonville to-

MT. TREMPER.

Club Work."

Mt. Tremper, June 10-The stramwhich has been handled by attendants Teacher Association at the church Johnson. Interment was in Wilthall, last Saturday evening was well wyck Cemetery. Mrs. Boice died attended and a nice sum realized. A Saturday evening after a few days' number of out-of town people at-

Miss Leita Ras Warren was a suest of her cousin. Miss Patricia her home on the Plank Road. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers and daughter and Mrs. Powers' mother

of New York city spent the week-end with Mrs. Jack Powers. Jack Powers, who has been visit-Berlin.—German brewers in the fu. Staten Island has returned home.

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a courter business business business business business and catholic Daughters of America, will be the full of the courter business busin

breweries can no longer deprive where Mrs. Frank Warren will stay

Friday and the school picnic will be celebrate the home-coming of R. W.

and son, of Pine Hill, were Sunday Friday evening, June 12. Preceding

put into operation at Wesleyan incident Mrs. Heey and family of New York Georgians Fraser, 83 Johnston ave-Respeth Warren has a large num-

> State surveyors have been on the line which they expect to soon com-

Tunes on Beverages Albany, N. T., June 10 (P)-State collected in alcoholic beverage taxes collected in alcoholic beverage taxes during May, an increase of \$177, 514.17 over the May, 1935, collections. The amount was \$19.581.42 less than receipts for April, however, Graves said. Taxes of \$19.437, 769.69 have been paid on 225.492, 793 gallons of alcoholic beverages in the first 11 menths of the current than attend the funeral from the X II.

in Turkey, but we don't understand for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's abstace to 26 wives.—Detroit News. cometery.

Local Death Record

Lomax. Alice Lomax, June Manfro

New Hurley, June 10.—Perry uBois, 62, died on Saturday morning, June 6, in his home in this place after an illness of nearly seven months. He was born near New Paltz and resided in this place about arthur F. Hotaling of 15 Wilt-widow and three brothers, LeFever, wyck avenue is confined at the Kings- of Poughkeepsie, John of New Paltz, which he received in an accident on services were held at his late home conducted by the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel with burial in the family plot in the New Paltz cemetery. Floral pieces were many and Bearers were Ell Mackey, Wilmot Traphagen, Edward Powell, Gerow Wilkin, F. G. Schoonmaker, and Clifford Hotaling.

An impressive funeral service was conducted for Mrs. Horace Boice Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Wilbody and mind need a change from day and were the luncheon guests of liam H. Pretzsch, pastor of Trinity routine work."

[Miss Elinor Akin. In the afternoon Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, officiated at the services they attended a meeting of the Valley which were largely attended by a Wagenen spoke on "The New Era in great number of relatives, friends, associates and admirers. A myriad of beautiful floral offerings made a bower of impressive setting as she reposed in the funeral home. The berry featival held by the Parent-Hulsair, George Lutz and Albert Commissioner Bolce of the town of Ulster and for many years had made

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies Court Santa Maria, No. 164,

for the summer months at Mountain ton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357. I. O. The regular meeting of Atharhac-O. F., will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. At this

meeting our assembly delegate will

give her report. Refreshments will drinks and wines if they wish; but it spent the work-end with the such sales will depend upon quality at the Randall House.

The school will close here on S. will receive the official visit and held on Saturday.

Mary J. Howard, District Deputy, at the regular meeting to be held on visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gardner the meeting a banquet will be served the treatment of students who may be George Higgins has completed im-

Fighting In China

splitted medical cure as well as free Willow-Mt. Tremper highway this broke out today between two factions of Kwangtung province (southwest) troops stationed in southern Mrs. Meesinger and son of New Fuklen province, reports south York are spending their vacation at China said. Reinforcements were China said. Reinforcements were rashed by the Canton government to suppress the rebellious soldiers. Dispatches declared one faction opposed any movement against the Nanking (north) government while the other group approved.

facal year, he added, compared with to attend the funeral from the N. D. 16.395.543.28 on 212.584.375 gallons for the similar period last year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane. Thursday at 9 a. m., and at the funeral form of the similar period last year. Golf to reported making converts high Mare of requies will be offered



DOUBLE OUTLETS Michael J. Gallagher

BINNEWATER Binnewater, June 9.—Ralph Markie has motored to Burlington, Vt., where he has secured employment for the summer. Mr and Mrs. James Hunt of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingston spent the week-end with relatives here.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. He is renewing acquaintances with his old friends while here.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater fire company will hold a card party at the Blunewater Fire Woodside, L. I., are honeymooning House on Friday, June 12. Refreshments will be served. There will be a nominal charge.

For years they have been fighting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dietz enter-the Hessian fly which gets into tained relatives from Poughkeepsie grain. Now they are combatting the bean beetle. Why in the heck doesn't some insect come along and spending his vacation at the home attack the spinach and carrots.



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CRIMINAL INSANE STAGE ESCAPE

Aivin Ecklund, general superintendent of the criminal building at the Minnesota state hospital at St. Peter is shown as he inspected the torn grill work and bars forced by 16 criminally insane inmates in a daring break led by Lawrence Devol, former Barker-Karpis gangster. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

Cumisky and Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Mariborough called on Mr school, will have charge of the older and Mrs Paul Smith and family on boys Vincent J. Bahr, a student at Sunday.

Bruyn Hasbrouck attended the handicraft shop. annual banquet of the Ulster County team won two and lost two. The an-Branch of the Holland Society held mual report of the Interschoiastic

this week in Marlborough ing of Highland Grange on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Davton Terpening Mr and Mrs Gordon Pine and Miss Ruth Tine were guests of Mr and Mrs John E Vanderlyn at Ohio- ed to her home in New York after Raymond Hasbrouck and son Forrest called on Mr and Mrs

William Ferris at Bangall, Dutchess county, on Sunday

James Sherman of Katonah visited his brother. Oliver Sherman while spending the week-end with his mother.

Wr and Mrs Joseph E Hasbrouck are on a trip to Georgia. Their son, Joseph J, who is a student of two mother.

mployed in town.

the Epworth League service at the pelier Club of America.

Methodist church Sunday night, Miss Elaine Kniffen of Poughkeep-June 7. The evening church service sie spent the week-end with her par consisted of a special musical pro-gram. The whole service centered New Paltz Florist Raymond M In the theme, "Faith." There will be Habrouck delivered a telegraph orno morning services in the Methodist der from Washington, D. C., to the or Reformed churches Sunday, June President a mother, Mrs. Sarah Delan, as the congregations will join lano Rocsevelt, who recently fell and in the Baccalaureate service at the oustained an injury to her hip. Normal school. At 6:30 in the evening the Methodist Epworth League will sponsor a supper to the members and congregation of the church at a suitable picnic place. After the upper an outdoor service will be

Mrs Christiana DeValle of Larchmont has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Guiseppe DeVita

Peter Harp was a visitor in Kings- be rendered: ton Saturday night.

sie on Monday afternoon. on Monday atternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Oakley of Baptism of children Plattekill avenue entertained rela-Song, by Sunday School, Howard Grimm called in Modena

Tuesday evening and Josiah P Le Recitation—"Size Doesn't Count," by Clifford Hotsling, Jr. lage Tuesday afternoon. called in town on Monday.

of the gas station at Ireland Cor-Recitation — "Best

from a motor trip through the west- Zimmer. Estelle Rhodes and Ruth New Paltz High School boys won Song by Sunday School. over Marlborough 9-0 last week.

Court of Honor was held in the Alma and Doris Brown. High School Auditorium. Eagle Recitation by Betsey Rom. rank was achieved by two more mem- Song (by Stanley)-Richard and bers of Troop 14 of New Palts. to boast of Scouts who have achieved Van Kleeck. Eagle rank. Troop 14 now has four. Recttation-"Why There are two beside the above Grow," by Susan Kobelt. mentioned. They are: Jack Koch Song by Sunday School. and Benjamin Matteron, Jr., who Talk by the Rev. Mr. Nagel. won the distinction last year. Silar Collection. Matteson and Myron Vandemark of Exercise. "A Sure Foundation." by New Palts Troop 14 were advanced to first class rank. Twenty-seven mortt badges were awarded and Troop 14 has a lot that should have been given but did not arrive. Dis-Court of Honor, Senjamin H. Matte- to Norfolk, Va. awards. Felix Overill of Troop 14, of Wallkill won Star rank. On Mon-407. June 8. the New Paltz Box Scouts beld their yearly review at the high school. The entertainment featured Indian denting, sough, camp exhibits and strats

Mrs Harcourt Pratt of Highland will accompany her daughter. Mrs. Walter Betts of Avon Jark, Florida, on a trip abroad this month.

The Rev William Humphrey of New York city, formerly of New Palts and Gardiner Catholic Churchen, called on friends in the vicinity last week The Uniter and Greene counties

Doy Scoule" (Amp. "Half Moon," is progressing with plane for the summer epening. Amount the leaders are the followilling from New Faltz wayne whemen, as man "chel"

\$ Mr. Wiseman bas served the camp i. this service for ten years. Nature instructor, a student of New Paltz Normal, Dean Shoup Mr Shoup is New Paltz, June 10.—Edward scoutmaster of New Paltz and also a the Normai, will have charge of the

New Paltz High School debating at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston Debating League of Eastern New York shows that New Paltz High School affirmative debating team won Miss Jane McHugh is spending in debates with Liberty and Arling-Ralph Johnson attended the meet-bates with Monticello and Highland ton and the negative team lost in de-The house of William Robinson,

occupied by Howard B Hoffman and family on Wurts avenue, is being painted

spending some time with her brother David Hasbrouck Mr and Mrs Chester Elliott of

Plutarch entertained Mr and Mrs Henry Ingraham of Yonkers is Arthur Sickler of New York and Mr visiting his brother, Elmer Ingra- one day the past week

Miss Elste Godesky of Modena is will return home with them for the vears at a military academy there.

E. Burdette Minard of Charles Schneider of Ohioville, an Clintondale was a business caller in art student at the Vocational high town on Monday afternoon school of Jamaica, won a prize of \$25 William Hasbrouck bad charge of in a contest sponsored by the Pro-

NEW HURLEY PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN'S DAY.

New Hurley, June 10 .- The annual Children's Day exercises will be held in the church on Sunday morning at 10.30. The following program will

Song, by Sunday School. John McHugh visited Poughkeep-Responsive reading, by Sunday

Recitation-"An Important Item." by Estelle Depew.

by Clifford Hotaling, Jr. Recitation, by Susanna Denniston. Mrs. John Denton of Modena Exercise—Look Up, by five girls. Harold Griffin is now proprietor Recitation—"I Know the Answer,"

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freer and Song by Donald and Robert Friese Charles Thompson. Mrs. Irving Range have returned Dialogue-"Our Gardens." by Arnold

McCord. ver Marlborough 9-0 last week.

Last Monday night the Boy Scout Recitation by Robert Frience Recitation—"Flowers Blooming." by

Robert Miller. They are Joe Compton and James Exercise—Sunday Fishing, by five

O'Brien. Troop 14 is the only troop boys.

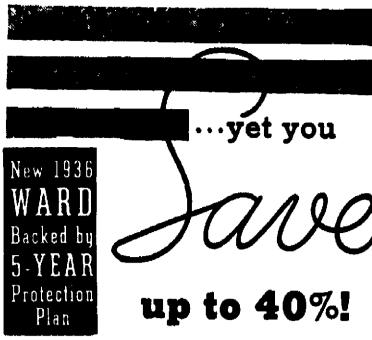
13 girls assisted by a quartet.

San Staneon Docks

New York, June 10 (P) -- The trict Superintendent Ralph Johnson, freighter San Simson which collided the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger. Ray with another freighter, the Dakotan. Cunhingham (principal of the high off Sea Girt, N. J., docked today with school), all of New Paltz, and Asestant Scoutmaster Kingsley of Mil. a hole about six by eight feet stove ten and Scoutmaster Coright of into her port how. The Dakotan was Walkill assisted the chairman of the only slightly damaged and continued



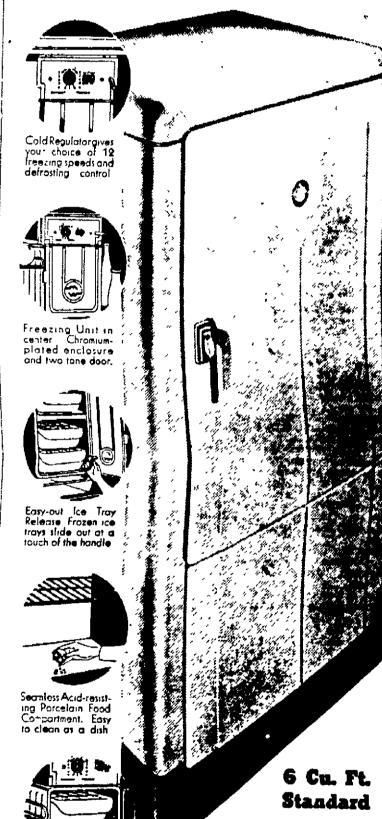






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HISTORY OF COINE LEW'S DUBOIS far as relates to Fort Montgomery and its dependencies, it may fall on the guilty of the greatest injustice, were I not to declare, that the officers and men un-Given by Dr. J. Wilson Poucher der me of the different corps behaved with the greatest spirit and bravery.

At the literary meeting and lunchBattery & the water edge & made
con of the Ulster County Historical
Society held at the Governor Clinton
Hotel on Saturday last, Dr. J. Wiland Poweher read the following

iregiment, about two hundred officers
and men, he joined General George
Clinton's force at New Windsor.
With this pitful force of about one
thousand men, the remant of Colonel
bullots's and Colonel Webb's regiments and what was left of Lamb's
choose any 2 Companies to accomments and what was left of Lamb's

1697, at Kingston.

married Jannetje Van Vliet, April Sears' service, or duration of the 16, 1718, at Kingston; and had re- war. his name appears on the tax list.

keepsie. They had three sons and ington. two daughters. Lewis was born September 9, 1744.

Some time in 1730 Matthew had

Thomas Poole in 1773.

in 1766, he had given £10 toward some Money for Recruiting as withthe purchase of a glebe. (4). About out that we Can do but little. the purchase of a gieve. (7).

this time he built the brick and Obedt. & Humi, servant.

LEWIS DUBOYS Coll (10) Wappingers Creek, which is now the To Colo. Lewis Dubois, Poughkeepsie sign, May 1, 1778.

Paymagier, Michigan May 1, 1778. Then came the exciting period leading to the War of the Revolu-

tion when every man must decide Sir where he stood and what his course

On June 28, 1775, Lewis DuBois come is. was commissioned captain and ordered to raise a company for this regiment "for the defense of American liberty". This regiment was composed of ten companies, two from in these letters was Henry DuBois, Dutchess County, two from Ulster County, two from Orange County, two from Orange County, one from Orange-Town (in what is now Rockland County) and three from Suffolk County. Long Island. This regiment became the Fifth New York Continental Line and was a part of the force sent to the details of the force sent to the details of the force sent to the details. Each company was to consist of 72 part of the force sent to the defense enlisted men. Colonel Clinton re- of the Highlands. Colonel DuBois ported:

quaint you, that I have mustered Denton's. Nicholson's is compleat, and nine were condemned to death Denton wants but four men. Capts. for various offenses. (12) Brown and Hasbrouck at Kingston

Johnston of Orange-Town nor the to have been among those taken three Captains on Long Island. (7) prisoner, but he escaped. General

march to join General Montgomers's the down a steep embankment after army is very fully described in the being wounded by a bayonet thrust journal of Major Benry Livingston in his things. who was also a Fouchkeepsle man. General George Clinton, the newly They joined General Montgomery at approinted Governor of New York. the north and of Lake Champlain and Chief in Command at Fort Mont-near the enemy's forts. Here on comments who himself escaped from Delay the enemy's forts. Here on sometry, who ministed escaped from Colonel Gansevourt became colonel Box, of Fourtheepsie Fredrict, to the first in a small beat, conscious of the first and Colonel Van Court. Miss Van Bunschoten, daughter to the east side of the lake opposite the manual socialism on such a satisfied present a feeling to the Colonel Van Colonel DuBois Colonel Van Runschoten, also of this during his lifetime, ever used the Tork, Vol. XV. p. 328. the east side of the lake opposite the usual criticism on such a catastro, resigned Becomber 22, 1779, He was, I record.

Some Major Livingston writes; the way of a catastro, resigned Becomber 22, 1779, He was, I record. and 200 of his men to so upon this tie:

Hotel on Saturday 1285, Dr. 3. Will said: "Col. Clinton gave me load ments and what was left of Lamb's choose any 2 Companies to accompartillery, together with a few of pany me that I could confide in most Colonel Hasbrouck's regiment of colonel Lewis Du Bois: pany me that I could connue in most Colonel Hasbrouck's regiment of out of his Regiment & I pitched on militia, without arms or military those of Capts. Nicholson & Dubois; supplies or even proper clothing, all of us together made 108 men'd everything having been lost at the in Poughkeepsie, September 3, 1744 On November 17, Major Livingston, capture of the fort, they marched to-He was the son of Elias DuBois, who owing to illness, was obliged to leave ward Kingston in an effort to help had been a captain in the French and the regiment and make his way slow-that city. Here they arrived only in Indian wars and who had died at Al- ly homeward. General Montgomery time to see the city in flames, powerbany, while on the expedition to promoted Capt. Lewis DuBois to fill less to give aid. While on this

tita. He was of the fifth generation re-enlist probably whether they from Louis DuBols, the patentee of wished to or not. Many of them, insided over by Colonel DuBols, concluding their gallant commander,

or the Dubols and wearing British uniforms.

He was tried by court marrial presided over by Colonel DuBols, convicted and was said to have been 1. Louis DuBois, born October General Montgomery, never returned hanged at Hurley. 27, 1627, in France; died 1696 in home. Our major's services in Cana- The following arrangement of 27, 1627, in France; died 1835 in dome. Our major's services in Gama-Kingston; married Catharine Blanda must have been very excellent for, Jean, born about 1637, died before on July 25, 1776, Major Lewis Du Bois "In Canada service" was completed by the canada service was completed Matthew, son of Louis, born Jan-missioned colonel by the Continental ficers taken prisoner at the capture nary 17, 1679, at New Paltz ; died Congress, although there was some of Fort Montgomery; 1748 at Poughkeepsie; married opposition in the New York Provin-Sarah Van Keuren, January 17, cial Congress, not in opposition to Colonel DuBols, but because it was Louis, son of Matthew, bap done over their heads. (9) He was tized July 18, 1697, at Kingston; ordered to raise a regiment for three

moved to Poughkeepsie in 1738 when Some of the trials and difficulties he overcame in recruiting a complete Elias, son of Louis, baptized regiment in so short a time as he 1776. April 8, 1722, at Kingston; married wished, may be explained in his own Susanna Van Der Burgh, at Pough- words in his letter to General Wash-

Poughkeepsie, Augt. 5, 1776 May it please your Excellencycome to Dutchess county and had Recruiting men for my Regiment but purchased some thirteen hundred we find it very Difficult Inlisting men tramck, Nov. 21, 1776; John Johnacres of land along the west side of now as the one fourth part of the son, Nov. 21, 1776. the Wappingers Creek. (1) He was Militia is to turn out and such Large Capt. Lieut. Henry Dubois, for accompanied, or followed within a Bounty Given for a bout 4 or 5 short time, by several of his sons months though we earn as Good and daughters. Later records show speed as I Cold Exspect. I would 1776; 2, Henry Dodge, Nov. 21 that this farm was owned by his have sent a Return of the men Al- 1776; 3, Henry Pawling, prisoner of great-grandson, Colonel Lewis Du-ready Inilsted by my Brother only I war, Nov. 21, 1776. Bols, from 1773 to 1791. (2)
In 1762. "Lewis DuBois, aged 18, and am now Getting Better and as nolly. Nov 21, 1776; 5. Samuel In 1762, "Lewis Dubois, agen 12, and all an able to Ride I intend born in Dutchess County, carpenter, soon as I am able to Ride I intend born in Dutchess County, carpenter, soon as I am able to Ride I intend bodge, prisoner of war, Oct. 1. Poughkeepsie.

Stature 5 ft., 7 in.," joined Captain Going Down to New York when I 1777; 6. John Furman, prisoner of Solomon's Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M... War, Oct. 1, 1777; 7. Samuel Enganness of Solomon's Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M... held in Poughkeepsie, contain the burgh, who, in an article written for burgh, who will be land along the post road, now Mar-Raise them. As my Regiment is to ket Street, Poughkeepsie, and from be Enlisted [for] During the war 1768 to 1773 had a tavern on the Perhaps your Excellency may allow present site of the Bardavon Theatre me to Raise men out of the Militia in Poughkeepsie, which he sold to if so I think I Cold fill my Regt, and go into Immediate Service which In 1774 he was one of the sub-scribers to Christ Church, giving wold be very agreeable to me. I wold be very agreeable to me. I wold be very agreeable to me. I wold be wold if Your Excelency wold the land to sett the church on and

Your Excellencys Most

August 9th, 1776

Your letter of the 5th by your of action would be. Lewis DuBois Brother is received, by him I forward was one of the first signers of the you 800 Dollars. Would have you or-Association Pledge, in which the der your Regiment to march for this signers bound themselves to assist place, as fast as an Officer's party signers bound themselves to assist prince. The liberties of the are enlisted. You will make a return to me immediately, of the number of

G. WASHINGTON. (11) Colonel DuBois's brother mentioned was at Fort Montgomery as early as: Little Britain, July 21, 1775.
To the Committee of Military Affairs
I have just now received your letter dated July 17th. 1 can only account as should come before them charged with levying war against the Capt. Nicholson's Company and Capt. dividuals were tried by this court

has made but small progress as they the right wing of the force that made has made but enemy begun to enlist but an expedition to Kingsbridge. (131 I make no doubt they will soon get in October, when the British came I make no doubt they will soon get in October, when the British came During 1779 there was consider their men. I have seen Capt. Bill- up the river in great force with fleet able argument about senority of late a Colonel in the Line of the late same date.

The complex and I suppose a suppose and I suppose and I suppose a suppose and I suppose a suppose a suppose and I suppose a s Capt. DuBois' is by this time. I or garrison at Fort Montgomery and in each had sent a memorial to Contact the number of acres of land which dered him to apply to Capt. Swart-the assault and capture of the fort grees. On May 22, General Washingwoul to muster the last two Com- on October 6, the regiment was hadpanies, as he was appointed for that ly cut up and many of the men and Clinton, writes: "The affair between tract set apart for the Line of this James Clinton, in a letter to the gov- 1802. In the inscription on his gravestone he is referred to as "Mafer officers willed or captured. (14) Col. Cortianut and Games State 1 Dave had no account from Capt. Colonel DuBois was at first supposed Dubors, has been sent by congress to States.

(8) This regiment at once became regiment that got on after the enemy a part of General Montgomery's army were in the fort". Colonel DuBols for the invasion of Canada and was had a wound in his neck, made by a highly lauded by Colonel Chuton. bayonet. General James Chuton was

Sillings & Denien were bare only to add, that at the time the tire reciments of the echoten, matter come bare only to add, that at the time the tire reciments of the echoten, matter come bare and the echoten are supplied to the same process and the same process and the same process are supplied to the same process and the same process and the same process are same to the same process and the same process are same to the same process and the same process are same to the same process and the same process are same to the same to the same process are same to the sa

declare, that the officers and men un-der me of the different corps behaved 1781 in clearing up the western one of the early asserters and de-After collecting the remnant of his

Crown Point, on July 24, 1756. His the vacant place on November 25. march, Daniel Taylor, a British spy provisions to Refresh them. mother was Susanna Van Der Burgh. As this regiment had only been en- bearing a message from Sir Henry daughter of Henry Van Der Burgh listed for six months' service the Clinton to General Burgoyne, was and sister of Colonel James Van Der term of enlistment expired in mid-captured by a squad of Colonel Du Burgh of the Dutchess County Mil-, winter, but the men were obliged to Bois's men wearing British uniforms, halt,

Colonel DuBois's regiment is among Militia.

Following are the rank, names, casualties and date of commissions: Colonel, Lewis Duboys, Nov. 21,

1776. Henry Godwin, prisoner of

mery adjutant. Sept. 1, 1778. 1, Henry W. Vanderbuigh, Nov. 21,

Second Lieuts, and Ensigns-1. Ebenezer Mott, prisoner of war. 2d.; Lieut., Nov. 21, 1776; Z. Daniel according to Older of the ment, the routin dister county will- for their familys sake they might be Birdsall, 2d Lieut., Nov. 21, 1776; Lodge at last meeting Lewis DuBois tia, was sent to Poughkeepsie to reindulged with the same Privileged. Lieut., Nov. 21, 1776; Claughry, prisoner of war, ensign, Nov. 21, 1776; 5, Henry I. Vander- 1782, burgh, ensign, Nov. 21, 1776, 6, Abraham Legget, prisoner of war, en- those present and among the visitors passed August 22, 1775, there was in mer, ensign. Nov. 21, 1776; 8, 1777; 9. Barthow. Vanderburgh, en-

Paymaster, Michael Connolly. Adjutant, Henry Dodge. Quartermaster, Daniel Birdsall. Surgeon, Samuel Cooke. Mate, Ebenezer Hutchinson. Lewis Duboys, Colo. (16)

Colonel DuBois spent the winter at Fishkill recruiting and refitting on April 17, 1787, he was appointthe depleted ranks of his regiment. ed Brigadier-General of Militia in Congress, Mr. Ruttenber says: "Mate to be dealth with by the Civil

During the summer the regiment was at New Windsor and vicinity protecting the frontier against marauding parties. In May, 1779, he joined General Clinton's Brigade at Table 1878 for the Schler of the S joined General Clinton's Brigade at real estate were some under mortagined General Clinton's Brigade at real estate were some under mortagined General Clinton's Brigade at real estate were some under mortagined for the Sullivan-Clinton cam- gage foreclosure, and some time in militia regiment." (37) This was DuBols. He served through the Revalue he had to account for an olution as a Major in Colonel Jonathan Hasbrouck's regiment and, as Albany for the Sunivan-Chinton Came. 1792. or prior to June. 1799, we repaign against the Indians and Tories. moved to Maysfield. Montgomery wrote from Johnstown, Tryon coun-ty, to the Board of Commissioners legislature from January 6, to April

General Sullivan's army and was the state of New York was passed, highly commended for his action in An Act for the Relief of Laws of 1805. the battle of Newton and the subsequent pursuit of the enemy (20). Bols:

their memorials, against Col. Du-keepele, says:
book, (23). Therefore, when the On Thursday last was married, Mr. forts. Major Listingsion writes; usual criticism on such a catastro. Treasured recember 42, 2445, 255 war. Treasured.

"The Gen'l deferred Col. Clinton pre- viole in a letter to General however, commissioned July 1. Mr. W. H. Van Benschoten, in his was addressed "Cold with the upon this Washington, three days after the bat- 1786, to command a regiment of book on the Van Benschoten family. In the conference "Cold feets and sent to the western from says: "On May 16, 1787, Jaconyania. The following companies.

The following companies would describe the companies of the following companies."

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1781 in clearing up the western one of the early asserters and defrontiers, and especially the Mo-fenders of American liberty and inler and Brandt, (24),

days of the war, I am copying one and near that gallant officer when he of his letters written while in pur-fell. He was also one of the defendsuit of Sir John Johnson's men: Fort Harkerman 1 o'clock

Enemy so close that I prevented the rank of Major in the army, and them from Burning or Doing the was probably brevetted a Colonel. Least Damage to the Inhabitants, when the army was disbanded. He the Enemy is not above four miles has subsequently sustained the rank in front of us; my men much Fatig- of General in the militia of this ued, without Provisions. I must here state, and the office of sheriff of this make a halt, until I can get some county.

travelled almost all night, without and been gathered to his fathers in any Refreshment; they must make a a good old age.

This moment, I Rec'd Informathe same date printed the following: tion that the Enemy is at a place

The Enemy are Bending their course for Buck Island. I am your Lewis Duboys.

His Excellency Governor Chinton. (25).

but did not again succeed in bring-Lieutenant Colonel. Jacobus I.

Bruyn, prisoner of war, Nov. 21, bands of Tories continued active in small ways, keeping up a state of war along the frontiers for more war along the frontiers for more Lewis DuBois and his younger broththan a year after peace had been er, Henry. Captain Henry's record

Colonel DuBois was second in command to General Robert Van nal member at the close of the Revowar, Nov 21, 1776. John F. Ham- Rensselaer. He had an important lution in 1783. part in the Court of Inquiry that exonerated that officer from the charges of cowardice and inefficiency, rather complicated because there dent of this court, (26).

After the war Colonel DuBois re-After the war colone, Dankeepsie, of Poughkeepsie and Lewis Danke turned to his home at Poughkeepsie. of Marlborough. I soon found to map of 1790 shows "Col. DuBois" my satisfaction that historiliving on the site of the present ans had confounded the services of

"Lewis DuBois, Master". In a list of an act of the Provincial Congress, at a meeting held December 27, 1782. June, 1775, no such regiment. In mer, ensign. Nov. 21, 1776; 8, is the name of Bro. George Washing-James Johnston, ensign. June 25, ton. Commander-in-Chief." (27)

for many years the usual meeting of New Marlboro Precinct was complace for this lodge, it is more than missioned Captain (33) and on Oclikely that the reception to General Washington, just cited, was held at his house on Market street. Colonel of Colonel Clinton's regiment, was DuBois was referred to at various well on his way into Canada.

times as "Innkeeper", "Merchant" Again, when Major DuBois and "Farmer."

at the first meeting of the New Jork Convention, or Provincial Conders was method on aircady embodied, and continue for make your returns, by which you aft once, not to exceed 3.000 men. These enlistments were ordered raised at once, not to exceed 3.000 men. These enlistments were to expire December 31, 1775. At the same time form from the form of George Clinton, an other general. Capitain and James Clinton, an older protect of George Clinton, and James Clinton, an older protect of George Clinton, and James Clinton, an older protect of George Clinton, and James Clinton, an older protect of George Clinton, and James Clinton, and Jame

supervisor at Poughkeepsie in 1786. 1787, 1788, and 1759. On June 15, 1779. Colonel DuBois county. He represented Montgomery places at the same time. for Conspiracies at Albany that he was sending twenty-one Tory prisis not quite clear, but on March 28. 11. 1796. (32) Just how long he Frederick Cook. Secretary of State, and Major DuBois's wife, Rachel In 1879, in his report of the Century of DuBois, were sisters, daughters of N. Y., by E. M. Ruttenber and L. H. oners to them to be confined and is not quite clear, but on March 28, 1805, he was again living there when He commanded the right wing of a special act of the legislature of

land office, and they are hereby required to grant to Lewis DuBois, er Tory prisoners, on practically the lar Maj'r Dubois Seems to Decline, de. Public Papers of the field officers, in perticulandt. Gansercort and DuBois, and assigns forever, by letters patent. splendid service in their respective tion of his name in the records and had sant a mamorial in Con. and assigns forever, by letters patent. splendid service in their respective tion of his name in the records and had sant a mamorial in Con. and assigns forever, by letters patent. ton, in a letter to General James have been granted to obscers of the mas with an internal of roll some same grade in Western District in a gomery in October, 1777. General Mariborough, N. Y., December 29. have been granted to officers of the was with his regiment at Fort Mont- signed. Najor Lewis DuBois died at

An Act for the Relief of Lewis Du-

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New Mindact. 3 Gefeber, 1777, ider. The army had dwindled until Jauchter of Colonel Blas Van Ben-I have only to add, that at the time the tire regiments of the scholen, married Ellas Dubok, son the way to severe for any however unavoidable, public crasure into two, there were scarcely eight bride died the same year and Eller from the property of the same year and Eller from the Bushes at the same of the s counsel. If in the present instance protect the fronters. These registered as Jamesy 12, 1793.

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47. Mexican

hawk Valley, of the Tories and In-dependence. He entered the Ameridians, under Sir John Johnson, But- can army in 1775 as a captain, and To show the kind of vigorous ofhis expedition to Canada. He was
ficer our colonel was in these last with him in the assault on Quebec, ers of Fort Montgomery, when that fortress was assaulted and stormed [October .. 1769]. by the British, in the fall of the year D'r Sir: I am here; pursued the 1777. He for some time sustained county. Though carried safely through the perils of war, he has at The Enemy is much fatigued, they last fallen under the stroke of death,

call'd Shoemaker's Land, about four miles from here; Genl. Ransler this DuBois at the advanced age of 80 years. This gentleman took up arms in the commencement of the revolution at the head of a company, and saw its accomplishment in command P S. My men have agreed to other, the heroes who breasted the Arrangement of the 5th New York march without eiting. I exspect to perils of that eventful period, recede from our view, but leave a train of radiance behind them which suc-They pressed on to Shoemakers ceeding generations will delight to

Captains — Jacobus Rosekrans, practically established throughout was easy, because much of it is on record of the Society of the Conrecord of the Society of the Concinnati, of which he became an origi-

When I began to look for the record of Lewis DuBois I found it were two officers of that name serving at the same time, Lewis DuBois

At a meeting held June 12, 1771, ty, said that Captain Lewis DuBois was entered an apprentice and mem-cruit a company for Col. James Clin-ber of this Lodge."

Indulged with the same Privilege:

As I think what they have Sufferd spondence with his officers, in Libration of its Pritty well for their past Con-ry of Congress, Washington, D. C., er of this Lodge."

At a meeting held January 2, Canada, early in June, 1775. As the duct: so if it Should please your Explored an act of the Provincial Congress to Grant the favour to them in the Adriance Memorial Library, was organized in September and on As the house of Lewis DuBois was September 20, 1775, Lewis DuBois tober 25, was made a Major. (34) By that time Captain Lewis DuBois,

Again, when Major DuBois, after his return from Canada, was commis-

turn, was freely quoted by Ralph Le. 1. Louis Fevre in his History of New Paltz, Blanjean New York, and its Old Families. Mr. New York, and its Old Families. Mr. LeFevre said: "At the same time that Lewis DuBols was in Canada 3. Nathaniel I with Montgomery, he was second Mafor in Col. Jonathan Hasbrouck's 4. Lewis DuBois married Rachel militia regiment." (37) This was officer named Lewis DuBois in two than Hasbrouck's regiment and, as

to combine the records of two officers there seems to have been some misnamed Lewis DuBois. He refers on understanding among the other of-Governor Clinton, in a letter from State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, that it shall next page, he referred to Lewis Duletter from State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, that it shall next page, he referred to Lewis Duletter from State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, that it shall next page, he referred to Lewis Duletter from State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, that it shall next page, he referred to Lewis Duletter from State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, that it shall next page, he referred to Lewis Duletter from State of New York, represented in signing a reference for Elizabeth Governor Clinton asking advice:

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There is all kinds of evidence that not say. (43)

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which are at Fort Constitution. (26)
Wood, 1730-1830, by Helen Wilkin-Lieutenant Colonel Hardenbergh, son Reynolds, p. 36. in his report of extra service of Col-

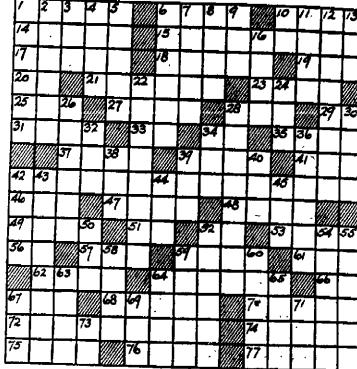
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Major DuBois with his 4 compas. term "Colone" with his signature of

The following conversemblence from ten. Vol. 1, p. 229. the Public Papers of George Clinton 10 General Washington's Corre

Sir I understand by Capt. Case that all my Neighbours is Discharged from the Guard house on condition The Daily Cross Word Puzzle ACROSS

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42. Additions to Operatic song Feminine Barn



the Orange County Historical Socie- Good Behavior Except John Polhalof giveing Security for their future ton, Vol. I, p. 749. shall take Care to their Giveing Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Security and their future Conduct. I am Sir your most obedient Hum-

> Lewis Dubois, Major. To his Excellency, Geoge Clinton,

ble Ser't.

To which the governor answered: Sir. In Consequence of your Letter of Yesterday I have dismissed C. & P. from the Care of the Guard

2. Louis DuBois, second, and Ra-

4. Lewis DuBois married Rachel ner, p. 411.

OuRois. He served through the Rev. 31. The same, p. 317.

we have seen, was much of the time lonial History of the State of New Mr. Ruttenber's account of Colonel in active service. Colonel Jonathan Tork; Vol. XV. p. 201. tennial Celebration of General Suili-van's Expedition.

Cornelius DuBols and Margaret Clark, p. 52.

Houghtaling. In May, 1778. Colonel 36. Docume Mr. C. M. Woolsey, in his History Hasbrouck, owing to ill health, re-of the Town of Mariborough tried signed as colonel of his regiment and York, Vol. XV, p. 115.

what he may do (if offered) I will ton, Vol. II, p. 474.

organizations. While Colonel DuBois it is fairly safe to assume that he reofficers killed or captured. (14) Col. Cortlandt and Gansevoort and State in the Army of the United ernor, on October 4, says:

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2. Report of the State Historian of onel Hashrouck's regiment says: the State of New York, 1897, (Colo-4. The Records of Christ Church.

Poughkeepsie, New York, by Helen 41.

7. The same, p. 20, 8. The same, p. 524.

2. Public Papers of George Cita-

conclusively shows that he was a ma- spondence with his officers, in Libra-Ty of Constem Washington, D. C. Newmarlborough November ye 12. photostat copies of which are on the in the Adriance Memorial Library, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 11. The same. 12. Pablic Papers of George Che

13. Public Papers of George Clinton, Vol. II, p. 283. 14. The same, p. 387

17. Public Papers of George Clinton, Vol. III, p. 444. 18. Public Papers of George Clin-

ton, Vol. IV, p. \$03. 19. Minutes of Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in State of New York, edited by Vic-[Nov. 15, 1777] tor Hugo Palteits, p. 364;

20. Public Papers of George Clinton, Vol. V. p. 235. 21. The same, p. 180%; 22. General Washington's correspondence with his officers, in Libra-

28. Military Minutes of the Coun-1. Louis DuBois and Catharine ell of Appointment of the State of New York, 1783-1821, p. 137.

29. The same, p. 240. sel Hasbrouck

30. Civil List and Constitutional

3. Nathaniel DuBois and Gertrude History of the Colony and State of New York, edited by Edgar A. Wer-

32. The same, p. 320. 32. Documents Relating to the Co-

27. History of New Paltz, New York, and its Old Families (from

40. Public Papers of George Clin-

41. The same, p. 518. 42. The same, p. 519. 43. Public Papers of George Clin-

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Highlights of Address In Snell Man of Day Steiwer's Keynote Speech At G.O. P. Convention

By The Associated Press Cleveland, June 3-Some of the in his speech were:

The New, Deal depends on bookon hookworms for energy.

If Nosh, in anticipation of the drowned the next words. flood, had installed an irrigation his mistake would have been no worse than have been the New Deal economic blunders.

No government can borrow itself rich, or spend itself prosperous.

New Deal extravagance is bending be attributed to obstruction," combines picks the pocket of the buy-

The most priceless privilege of measures to meet the emergency."

Snell's knowledge of parliamentary rules helped get him the post is the right to seek and obtain most part in quiet attention. Per again this year.

Snell's knowledge of parliamentary rules helped get him the post of convention chairman in 1932 and blywoman from Westchester county. Former Governor Joseph B Ely. strained and unairaid.

There are no party lines when human liberty is at stake. For more than three long years we

have had a government without pohucal morality

strength of the American system and to the character of the American people than that it has been able to sustain the orgy of the New Deal.

The money system must not be

Centralization of power is the Siamese twin of bureaucracy. The government today is literally the worst, most conscienceless em-

ployer in the land. If the Salvation Army had used its good works to build a political organization, as was done by the New Deal army, it could have claimed the whole world-not merely the forty-eight states claimed by

Cannonading at the New Deal set the tempo for today's third session of the Republican convention while the Landon-steered platform committee struggled in long, wearying conferences to agree on the party's high

Still lacking the desired accord White, committee member and Lan- be seen. don backer, left the room bent on

amendment on wages, while demand-

gavel which will signal the presidential nomination, possibly fate Thursday night, was placed in the hands of Rep. Bertrand Snell of New York, as permanent chairman. Snell. who has battled Roosevelt legislation as minority leader of the House of Representatives, was on the program for the chief speech of today's

presidency including Steiwer (who house at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon. had strong friends in both East and West); Governor H. Style Bridges of New Hampshire; former Senators change in time. A large attendance Otis F. Glenn of Illinois and Walter is desired. Edge of New Jersey; Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania; and regardless of his "I Sunday should be handed to the paswon't take it"—Senator Arthur Van-tor by Thursday noon of this week. denberg of Michigan.

a stand for a dollar redeemable in team at Ponckhockie at 6:30 this gold at the present value, to the dis- evening. satisfaction of an outspoken element ing. He indicated that unless the be held at 8:45 Thursday evening plank meets his views, he would not after it is too dark for painting. allow his name to be presented for the nomination.

was kept busy to prevent a schism. and bunco will be played. Refresh-Captains for Governor Landon. ments will be served. whose friends have been urging him Mrs. Lucie Bishop and Miss Mary for the nomination as a "middle-of- F. Bishop entertained the Daughters

the roader," caslly gained the key of Liberty at their home Monday at positions on the committee. As early a pot luck dinner and a bunco party as last night there were rumors of in honor of Miss Nellie Gardner's an overture by them to obtain Borah birthday. The house was beautifully views but the Idaho senator waited decorated with red and white roses up until late hours without the ex- and the red, white and blue flags of pected mediator showing up.

they did not consider it appropriate freshments were served and later the for them to take a hand as between guests departed all wishing Miss Nei-Landon. Borah and Knox-the only lie many more such happy birthdays. acknowledged rivals. The keynote was "party solidarity" in the face of the common enemy, much like Snell's The guests present were Mary F. appeal in taking up at Chicago four and Decker Mrs. Lucie Bishop, Mrs. Don-Steiwer specifically invited a po-luical campaign on the issues "rebuical campaign on the issues "re-



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agardiese of party lines," and said the vention figure of the day—Rep. Bervoters "need never again fear a de trand H. Snell, permanent chairman: bacle such as we had in March, phrases coined by Chairman Steiwer 1933, when a president-elect without a conscience refused for four months man is the House of Representatives to cooperate with a President who minority floor leader. worms for practical experience and had a conscience, resulting in a bank crisis and a panic."

system instead of building the ark, self into his task, calling Mr. Rooseveit "a New Deal Caesar," decrying a year before Calvin Coolidge, Sneil "false humanitarianism," govern-1900n entered the barrand to be th

tralization of power." "Failure of the New Deal cannot then manager of the company. the backs of the people with an un-fair burden and has condemned all in Congress forgot politics to cothe bables of the entire nation to be operate. The suffering caused by New Deal he acknowledges that it rocked in cradles decorated by debt.

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The suffering caused by New Deal he acknowledges that it regardless of party. In my own case that it is Fixing of prices by monopolies and of the buymbines picks the pocket of the buymbines picks the picks th

> spiration dropped from the Stelwer Besides a burning interest in poli-chin and his frame vibrated with his tics, the 66-year-old New Yorker intensity as he pledged relief for the likes to fish. needy by his party.

"The combined efforts of reckless morality.

and uninformed trade agreements.

There could be no better testimony plus monetary policies," he contended, "are fast putting our nation un-der foreign control. The devaluation of the dollar, combined with the purchase of gold at \$35 an ounce, has given to foreigners in gold standard countries a bargain rate in America '

Steiwer Now Looms As Candidate for Vice-Presidency

Cleveland, June 10 (A).-Senator Frederick Stelwer of Oregon was thrust forward today in the ranks of vice-presidential prospects by his resounding keynote speech.

Previously mentioned only tentauvely, Steiwer's speech encouraged some delegates to boom him into line second-in-command on the ticket.

on such sizzling controversies as presidential drive for Colonel Frank Texas delegates launched a vice money, monopoly and minimum Knox, Chicago publisher, a candidate wages, the policy makers recessed for the presidential nomination. their formal committee session for a Whether Knox would accept the sectime early today. William Allen ond place on the ticket remained to

Out of the east came campaigns conferring with Senator Borah of for three "favorite son"-candidates for the number two position. New Borah, enigma of the convention. Hampshire delegates worked for 38has thundered against a return to the gold standard or a constitutional New Jersey sounded off for former Senator Walter E. Edge while the ing a plank pledging a death-blow call of Maryland's Governor Harry W. Nice for an eastern vice-presi-As for the convention proper, the dent was looked upon by many ob-

PORT EWER

********** Port Ewen, June 10-The June meeting of the Parent-Teacher As-Names mentioned for the vice sociation will be held in the school Members are asked to please note the

> All notices for the bulletin of the Methodist Episcopal Church for next

Col. Frank Knox of Illinois took soft ball with the Union Hose Co. The fire department team will play

having a hand in the platform mak-the Methodist Episcopal Church will

The public is invited to attend the As the platform parleys proceeded. Pythian Hall lodge from by Hope card party which will be given in the the telephone line to Topeka, home Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, at of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, 8:30 o'clock this evening. Pinochle

the Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Snell and Stelwer both showed After the bunco games, dainty re-Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. John Holliday, Mrs. Webster Munson, Mrs. Vinal LeFever and Miss Nellie Gardner.

Temple Emanuel Services Announced

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, Jane, 12. at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Is There an international Jenny?" The pubin cordially invited.

The Saturday morning Bible class will meet in the home of the Rabbi on June 13, from 16 to 12 o'clock,

Sames contitue of PROGRAM OF DANCING

Ten names were left out of the process of descing which is to be esented by the Helen Cashin school at the Broadway Theater tonight and Thursday.

In the B section of the opening comber called. "In Ya." the manner of Bailtaira Roseth. Natally William. Gloria Levine, Sheila Carey, Jean Maezel, Blomon Marnett, Patricia LAW, Bestly Russo and Mary Shurter

Cleveland, June 10 (47)-The con-A stocky, blue-eyed, raspy-voiced

Throughout the present adminis-

Graduating from Amherst College govern-soon entered the paper manufacturment in business, "taxation to sup-ing business. He worked as "lumber-jack," bookkeeper, secretary and

Although a severe critic of the and voted for some of the temporary that have been copied from Hoover.

NEW YORK HICHLIGHTS

Cleveland, O. June 10 (AP)-Ogden . Mills, former secretary of the treasury and one time Republican gubernatorial nominee in New York, says emphatically: "We shall beat Mr. Roosevelt."

"His record is a record of failures," he said. "When he took of-Shouts, whistling and applause of the Republican opposition to the ment. It is still with us—and in an fice the big question before the country was the problem of unemploy. Col. Clarence D. Chamberlain, transaggravated form."

is the one man of ability left."

Four New York state women, forhe Since 1915 he has represented the mer presidents of the National Wogether in a hotel lobby. They were Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer of New York city, Mrs H. A. Caraway of Ely Will Cast Lot den and Mrs. George A. Wyeth of

> mittee of the National Federation of She is a delegate to the convention.

Landon Says No Trip to Convention Policies.

Topeka, Kas., June 10 (A).-Gov. Aif M. Landon said definitely today he would not go to Cleveland "regardless of developments" at the Republican national convention.

Landon announced his decision after he had declined an offer by Atlantic filer, to convey the governor to the convention city.

Saying "I am not going to Cleve-Broad-shouldered Rep. Hamilton land," the governor indicated he Fish, Jr., of New York says "Borah would not change his mind regardess of any developments at the con-

> Landon cleared his desk of mail and kept a 10 o'clock appointment

With Republicans

is the new head of the steering com-Business and Professional Women today he would cast his lot with the Republican party if the 1936 Demo-

tempt to revive certain. New Deal tempts to revive such policies as the NRA and AAA, both declared un-He said he would "take a walk" if constitutional.



cratic platform intimates any at- his party's platform hinted at at-

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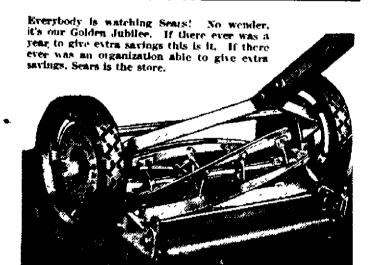
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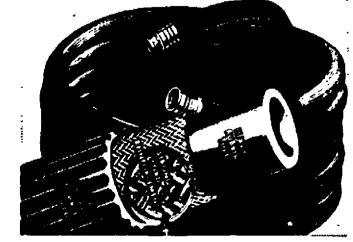
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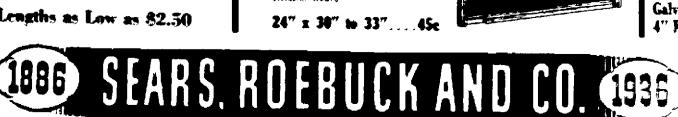


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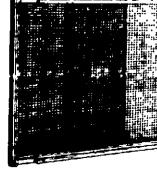
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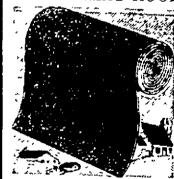
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After four years at college the most that the most of them bring back with them is what they can throw in their suitcases.

June:

June appears with wedding dates and carries roses sweet, While brides-to-be adore her and worship at her feet; Her calendar and reses are so much

in demand, Unnoticed are the destinies she holds within her hand.

It was the warm, soulful June season and love was in the air: Youth (crooming)-Dearest, I will get you a nice diamond ring for

Girl (whispering)-No darling. I will take the ring new. Let Christmas bring its bappy surprises just as usual.

Life is one grand picnic, except to the fellow who has to carry the lunch

Glenn-Consider the advance of civilization; Eskimos once ate candles for dessert. Teddy—What do they eat now, electric light bulbs?

It is very difficult to sell an enevelopedia in a home where both husband and wife think they know ev-

erything.

Mother-What is it dear? New Bride-Jack has gone on a hunger strike. He don't eat a single thing I cook.

Two things for which a man is never prepared—twins.

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was under

Doctor-You don't drink milk? Youngster-Nope. Doctor-Live on a farm and don't

drink milk at all? Youngster-Nope, we ain't got hardly enough for the hogs.

It should be remembered that if it were not for June bridegrooms there would be no June brides. McCarthy-Did you protest

against the movie that represents the Irish as disorderly? Murphy-Did we? We wrecked the place. Many Main streets were once cow

You seldom see cows on paths. them any more, but you can see plenty of calves there any day. Visitor-Junior, what is

greatest ambition? Junior-To wash mother's ears. Last Call

Wilt your collar And don't holler! Soon your knees Will start to freeze!

Temperance Lecturer-If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to Soak-The water.

Temperance Lecturer—And why? Soak-Because he is an ass. Nothing reconciles a man to his

Knowledge that some body else is waiting to take it.

A colored man, calling upon a friend, was puzzled when his host did not rise from his chair but continued rocking vigorously. Caller (anxiously)-Yo' ain't ill,

is you? Friend-No. I ain't.

Caller—Den, why does yo' rock yo-self dat way all de time? Friend-Well, yo' know Bill Blott? He sold me a silver watch cheap, an' if I stop movin' like dis, dat watch won't go.

If you would love your fellow men, don't tempt them by depending on verbal contracts.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C. GLENFORD.

Gienford. June 9 .- Mrs. Dietrich Bischoff spent last week visiting relatives in New York city. W. A. O'Brien motored to New

York city last week. The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Winchelli and daughter. Beverly, of Ashland. were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stoutenburg Friday eve-

Frank Collyer has returned his summer home at Elka Park after having spent the winter months in New York city.

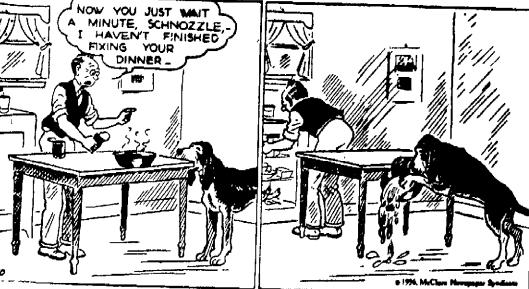
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bischoff and daughter. Hene, of New York are spending a few dars with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detrich Bischoff. The play entitled "Mother's Night Out" and sponsored by the Queen Bether Society of Glenford will be given in Fireman's Hall at Woodstock, Friday evening, June 12, at 8:15 o'clock. After the entertainment refreshments will be served.



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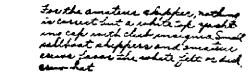
SURCEASE FROM SUNDAY DRIVING

Shades of Yankee Clipper Days

America takes to water in more ways than one these days. Inland and coastal waters abound with every type of craft, from outboard equipped rowboats to miniature yachts in the form of standardized cruisers. On the seaboard or in the larger bodies of water, the spirit of our clipper-ship forefathers expresses itself in popularity for sail. What with the highway mortality of Sunday driving and the traffic tie-ups, even a cance looks like a place of safety and respite. Those smitten with the bug of watercraft are growing in number. Such activities as outboard racing and small class boat regattas have opened a new field of sport. Suggestions as to comfortable, practical and traditionally appropriate clothes for those who are bounding over the main is. undoubtedly, of interest to many who partake of this wholesome pastime. The salty lad on the board runway, contemplating the weather or his Star boat, is dressed for come-what-may. We've described his outfit and other articles herewith, but also call attention to the sea-going slicker carried over his arm.



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GORMAN, VINCENT A.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Vincent A. Gorman, late of the City of Kingston, County of Cister, deceased, to exhibit the same, with there vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Rose and Gorman, Inc., corner North Front and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. K., at or before the 18th day of September, 1886.

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MARGARET T. GORMAN
Executrix of the Will of
Viocent A. Gorman, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HEPPNER, HANNAH—Pursuant to order of Surroga'e George F. Kaufman, actice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hannah Heppner, late of the City-of Kingston, County of Unter, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Box 408, R. D. I. Kingston, N. I., at or before the 15th day of Reptember, 1938.

Dated, March 10, 1936.

HENRY R. HEPPNER NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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CARLE, JOHN B.—Parsonnt to order of Sarrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. CARLE, late of the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulater, deceased, to exhibit the some, with the routh era therefor, to the undersigned at the offices of their respective attorneys at or belove the 26th day of Jane. 1936.

Dated, December 17th, 1925.

WILBUR LOW

CHARLES WOLVEN NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MORRIS ROSENBLUM, ESQ.
Attorney for Wilbur Low.
23° Main Street
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In pursuance of an order of HonGEORGE F. KAUPMAN. Surregate of
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understand Harriet Bell, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 505
Ultimon Avenue in the said City of Kingsion, Uliser County, New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1935.

Dated, June 2nd, 1936.

HARRIET RELL Administratific, Sc. of PHILIP ELTING, Attorney 280 Wall Street, Ringmen, N. F.

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Apple Maggot Control Described in Circular

Geneta, N. T., June 10 .- Bocause the apple magget is present in all sections of New York and is a serious pest in some apple-growing regions, entomologists at the Experiment Station here have issued a brief circular describing the work of the ling of this week, the Endeavorers of describing control means.

On Saturday afternoon and even raphies of some of the pioneer writers. At some future date, Mr. Helder and Application of the Country will gather at Tillians. insect and outlining control meas- Ulster county will gather at Tillson "American Hymn Writers" ures for different sections of the Lake for their annual picnic. The ports of the beginning of Zena's of similar pamphiets on common in- out a program which promises plenty year this type of meeting met with sect pests of New York which the of action and enjoyment for everysect pests of the summer season it is expected that

Wormy apples due to inroads of the codling moth are familiar to everyone, but the presence in the timation that the average person may have the fruit is infested will be the corky spots or streaks in the desh of late-maturing varieties or the small tunnels that fairly honeygenerally decay rapidly.

June 20 to August 10 Critical Period The apple maggot shows a distinct preference for sweet varieties, while among the acid and subacid sorts Red Astrachan, Gravenstein, Twenty Ounce, Femeuse, Jonathan, and Northern Spy are especially susceptible to attack. The injury is caused by the grub or larval stage of the insect, hence control measures are

tions of the state are given in the circular. The station specialists point out that it is absolutely essential for effective control of this pest to treat all trees in the orchard receive the magget treatments or be July 4.

HIGH FALLS SCHOOL

The following have neither been Lawrence Coddington, Gerard Moore, Edward Sampson, Clarence Smith, John Smith, Donald Van Demark, Teddy Davenport, Mary Countryman, Sirel May, Mavis Schoonmaker, Frances Steen, Thelma Williams, Anita Abrahamsen, Shirley Ayers, Doris Burhans, Virginia Coan, Edna Countryman, Florence Ransom, Marian Sheelev, Bernice Winchell, Norman Grossman, Wingate Hart, George Stokes, Clayton Sutton, Roger Ter-Blakely, Donald Burger, Nathan Haimowitz, Raymond Krom, Robert an Kleeck, Florence Burhans, Helen | the problems relating to the Orient Suzanne Hart, and Evelyn May.

The frammar and intermediate rooms won a half holiday again. The grammar room had a 99.3 per cent

the annual picnic Friday, June 12 lits hoped that each mother will be able to find time to come. A good time is planned. There will be ter told of the history of Hymn writgames for young and old and of

Helen Coddington represented the school at the town spelling contest which was held in Stone Ridge.

The seventh annual commence-ment exercises will be held in the Firemen's Hall, June 19, at 8:15 The Rev Russell Young of Kerhonkson will be the speaker There will be special numbers by the school children. Both the boys and the girls have formed glee clubs which will be heard for the first time then. Three papers on the early history of High Falls will be given. Virs Edward Muller of Stone Ridge will sing So don't forget the date The last issue of "The Star" will be ready for distribution June 19. The Mother's Club have presented two beautifully framed pictures to

the primary room. They are in color and show children playing. They make the room very bright and Sixty-seven public band concerts

drawing music lovers from all over the Middle West are scheduled on bicago's lake front this summer. A est aco a similar concert procram. from to the public, drew a collective audience of more than 2,000,000 introns, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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Picnic on June 18.

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Talleur to Speak at Picnic.

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Poster Exhibition.

in the County Union contest must be and the following Sunday has also exhibited at the picnic on Saturday been given up in favor of the grad-Here they will be judged and the comb the flesh in early-ripening winners will be judged and the uating class of the high school. On varieties Severely infested fruits Contest at Bourth and the State Saturday evening, June 20, there will Contest at Poughkeepsie in July,

Convention Delegates.

This notice is to remind all convention delegates that they must make reservations for lodging and for banquets at an early date Each banquet is limited in accommodations, as are available rates at hotels ideas for the elimination of all sorts and homes.

Convention News.

sect, hence country aimed at the adult flies in an effort to prevent egg laying which usually extends from about June 20 to on Thursday evening. Mr Smith is minister of the First Baptist Church ton's topic will be is not yet known July.

Recommended sprays and dusts for apple maggot and approximate dates of treatment for different sechal he delivered at the Cortland Leader's Conference last fall.

There also comes word of the acceptance for Conference leadership of Samuel L. Hamilton, professor of religious education of New York whether fruit is present or not and University. Dr. Hamilton will lead that neglected apple trees within a conference and discussion ground that neglected apple trees within a conferences and discussion groups distance of 150 to 200 yards may be and will also conduct a conference sources of trouble and should either for ministers on Saturday morning.

State Convention Speaker.

The State Convention at Pough-NOTES FOR MONTH OF MAY international character by the presence of Kim-On Chong, Chinesekeepsie. July 2-5, will be given an Hawaiian, who was born in Kohala. ament nor tardy during the month Hawaii, of Chinese parentage, and of May at the High Falls School: graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1934. Mr. Chong is at present a student in Auburn Theological Seminary and will share in the leadership of the convention He will be one of those to bring messages at the World Friendship and Missionary Supper to be held on Sun-

day afternoon, July 5. Christian Erdeavor of the East has a worthy representative in Mr Chong; he being one of its foremost leaders, both in Hawali and the Hoffman, Billy Sampson. Raymond United States He was exceptionally Schoonmaker, Walter Smith, Charles successful as the president of the Honolulu County Christian Endeavor rilliger, Robert Countryman, Albert Union and has been in demand as a speaker to many Endeavor societies. Haimowitz, Raymond Krom, Robert bringing messages that are both LaPolt, Gerard Sutton. Donald thoughtful and challenging He Briggs. Raymond DuBois, Robert comes with a clear understanding of State Insurance Department an-Coddington, Marjorie Van Kleeck, and speaks on the international Delores Ayers, Gussie Grossman, aspect of race and color out of first Betty Haggerty. Lois Coddington, hand information and experience as observed by him in those islands which are called the "cross-roads of the Pacific and world races."

Zona Meeting

At the last meeting of the ciety held a very interesting devo- why the individuals named should Mother's Club, it was voted to hold tional meeting last Friday evening not be granted a broker's or agent's

ing, and gave some interesting biog "blue canopy meetings" should soon

Most Christian Endeavor Societies run in a cycle, that is, one year they Richard B. "Dick" Talleur of then for a period of time they will the surface. These are easily overlooked, however, unless the infestalooked, however, unless the infestalooked, however, unless the first inlooked t 42 Endeavorers Next Sunday the regular meeting has been postponed All posters that are to be entered on account of Children's Day services uating class of the high school. On be a strawberry festival in the rear of the parsonage on Main street.

Active Baptist Program

The Albany Avenue Baptist Endeavorers enjoyed a fine discussion last Sunday evening on the topic of "Crime, its causes and cures" Many of crimes were brought out and lively argument ensued on the merits of The acceptance of the Rev. Luther the leader for the discussion. Next A delegation of 25 or 30 members are planning to attend the County Union Picnic this Saturday.

Graves Dismisses Davenport Appeal

Albany, June 10 (Special)-State Education Commissioner Frank P Graves has dismissed an appeal filed by Mrs Edward Davenport, asking that all action taken at the annual district meeting of school district No. 2, in the town of Rochester, Ulster county, be yacated, and that a new

meeting be ordered.

The petition of Mrs Davenport was based on the allegation that notices of the meeting, held May 5, were not posted

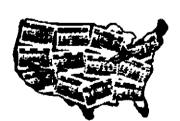
In dismissing her appeal, Commissioner Graves said.

"It has been held that the failure of the clerk to post notices of an annual meeting will not, of itself, render such meeting invalid. The law fixes the time for holding the annual meeting, and its regularity does not depend upon any call by trustees or on notice by the clerk."

KENNETH CLARK PASSES INSURANCE EXAMINATION

Albany, June 10 (Special)—The nounces that Kenneth K Clark, of Tillson, Ulster county, is among those who passed the recent examinations conducted by the department for insurance agent's certificates.

In announcing the names of those who were successful in passing the tests, the department also asks that The Zena Christian Endeavor So- "any persons knowing any reason



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nomines, paused at Springfield, O., en route to Cleveland to receive an honorary law degree from President Rees Edgar Tulloss (right) of Wittenberg college. (Associated Press Photo)

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J. Frank Toole of 5-718 \$2rd dorf street and Harold Otis of Har- street, Jackson Heights, N. T., and wich street, have certified to the Harry B. Oldridge of 333 Lincoln county clerk under the provisions of Road. Brooklyn, have certified to the assumed ousiness name law, that the county clerk that they are conthey are conducting a painting busi-ducting a business at Phoenicia ness in Kingston at 105 Elmendorf under the style and name Waldorf

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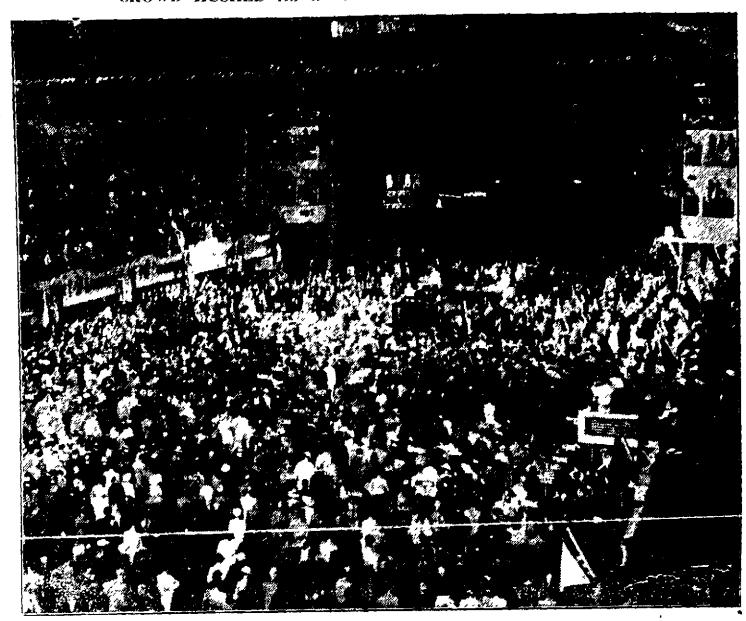
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CROWD HUSHED AS INVOCATION OPENS CONVENTION



A solemn hush fell over convention hall in Cleveland as the Rev. Albert McCartney, standing beside Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, opened the Republican National Convention with an invocation. Here is the scene as the delegates and visitors stood at attention for the grayer. (Associated) Press Photo.)

LANDONITES WHOOP IT UP ON CONVENTION EVE



With a surging enthusiasm which paid no heed to what was going on in the camps of either candidates, protagonists of Gov. Alf. Landon boiled through Cleveland Hotel lobbies with bands and banners on the ere of the G. O. P. Convention. Here is the parade as it swept through the Hotel Cleveland lobby. (Associated Press Photo.)

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LANDON BACKERS SEEK VOTES AT CONVENTION



Although as a member of the Ohio delegation Alice Roosevelt Longworth is pledged to cast her ballot to Robert Tatt on the first ballot, John Hamilton (left), Landon campaign manager, and former Gov Henry J Alien, of Kansas, apparently had high hopes of getting her to go along with them later. They are shown conferring with Mrs. Longworth on the floor of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo.)

FLETCHER BANGS THE GAVEL



Chairman Henry Fleicher, of the Republican National Committee, shown futilely banging the gavel in an attempt to open the G. O. P. National Convention at Cleveland. Late delegates delayed the opening of the first session. (Associated Press Photo.)

LANDON FLOOR LEADER AT WORK



Even as the chairman's gavel called the Republican National Convention to order in Cleveland, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts (left), floor leader for the forces backing Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas for the presidential nomination, started work. He's snown conferring with Senators Capper (center), of Kansas, and Metcalf, of Khode Island (Associated Press Photo.)



Sen, William E. Syran, contender for the Republican presidential numirection, is shown at his press conference in Cleveland as he ampunced that he would not accept leadership of a anomined "Stop-Landon" opel-tion. "Stothing has been putted yet," he added. (Associated Press Photo)

POSSIBLE NOMINEE



Youthful Gov. H. Styles' Bridges. of New Hampshire, has been mentioned at Cleveland as a possible Republican vice-presidential nominee. (Associated Press Photo.)

DAWES PRESENT



Former Vice-President Charles G Dawes, nominated by the Republican party 12 years ago at Cleveland is hown at Cleveland for the 1936 Re-mblican National Convention. (Assolated Press Photo.)

Langworthy Is Able Man, Friends State

Cleveland. June 10 (P)-The platform upon which the Republicanparty leaders hope to defeat Franklin. D. Roosevelt was being whipped into shape today by a committee headed by one of the president's schoolmate's Herman M. Langworthy of Kansat

languorthy, chosen yesterday to head the resolutions committee of the Republican National Consented studied law at Columbia Universit New York, at the same time Bon. "-

uelt was a student there. But he also claims another almo mater—the Uniscretz of Kansas In common with Governor Alf M Landon, the man be in supporting for the presidential nomination

Philathre Meetale.

Tuesday eneming the Thilathea and Baraca classes of the Wort-Street Bandst Church held then turne but suthern mentine and entire at the bome of New Illicateth Ter-williers. 320 files Union store Many marters of Importance ver discussed for the welfare of the church There was a large attendance of the members. The classes are always very anxious to attend a meeting at Mary Termilliers as information that the control of the c अमेरियांक प्रतिस्था क प्रभाव विकास को प्रीम Mathem viren. The musty soid un ! colification gener a beren bereier time was enjoyed by all.



While his supporters worked at the Republican National Convention at Cleveland to obtain the presidential nomination for him, Gov. Alf. M. Landon addressed the graduating class at the University of Kansas, Law-rence, Kas. (Associated Press Photo.)

LEADERS ENJOY A JEST



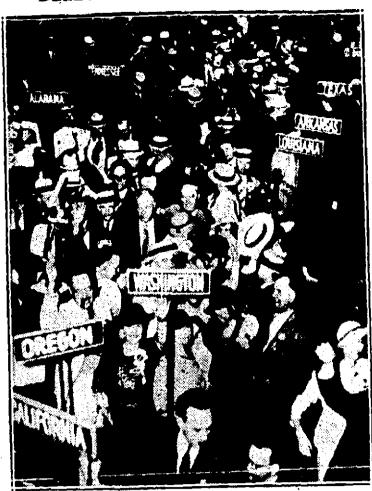
Chairman Henry P. Fletcher (teft), of the Republican National Committee, and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, are shown as they exchanged jokes at the speakers table at the opening of the Republican Convention at Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo.)

VICE-CHAIRMAN AS USHER



National Assessment man of the Republican National Committee, is shown in the role of usher as he esco.ted Mrs. Lewis Burlingham (left), of Missouri, and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, of Rhode Island. to their places for the session of the Republican Convention at Cieveland. (Associated Press Photo.)

DELEGATES FILE OUT OF HALL



Here are delegates to the Republican National Convention at Cleve-land as they filed out of Convention Hall at the conclusion of the initial session of the convention. (Associated Press Photo.)

FATHER ACCEPTS CHEERS FOR LANDON



Seventy-nine-year-old John M. Landon, father of Gov. Alf M. Landon, is shown at Cleveland serife waved to supporters of his son who cheered him before the opening of the convention. Gov. Landon remained at home. (Associated Press Photo.)

EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION



Mineteen-year-old Feggy Landon and John Landon, Saughter and tather of Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, are shown as they paused at Chicago en route to the Republican national convention at Clevelans. The elder Landon smilingly opined that the reported "Stop-Landon" movement was "a little late." (Associated Press Photo)

TAXPAYER'S ADVENTURES SHOWN AT CLEVELAND















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ill: "A seck a day apple \$24 a great fatte."







"A DAY WITH THE TAXPAYER-HOUR BY HOUR" is the title of thin series from a series Sentinels of the Republic to many delegates, visitors and others during National Convention Work in Characters.

THOUSANDS ATTEND REPUBLICAN CONVENTION OPENING



Here is a scene from the convention floor as the Republican National Convention opened at Cleveland with the recitation of an invocation. Thousands stood with bowed heads as the prayer was recited. (Associated Press

PRAIRIE SCHOONER PARADES AT CONVENTION CITY



Loyal Landon supporters sent this prairie schooner through Cleveland as the Republican National Convention opened. Drawn by double-yoked oxen the schooner placarded with signs advocating the nomination of Gov. Alf. M. Landon. (Associated Press Photo.)

BORAH STATES HIS VIEWS



Sen. William E. Borah was in a warring mood as he vigorously excounded his views on money, monopoly, constitutional amendment and foreign affairs at his press conference in Cleveland on the eve of the G.O.P. convention. (Associated Press Photos)

3 Big State Groups Watch Convention For Pivotal Posts

Cleveland, June 10 (AP)-Leaders of three big state delegations with a total of 209 votes carefully watched the convention scene today in the apparent hope that their states would be pivotal factors in swinging the presidential nomination tide.

The delegations in which the balance of power tactics evidently were being contemplated were New York, with 90 votes, Pennsylvania, 75, and

It was conceivable that a swing of a major portion of the delegates from the three states to Landon might precipitate such a landslide as would give him the nomination on the first ballot. But leaders of some delegations were in no hurry to announce definite intentions, although other members were reported to be impatient to decide.

Pennsylvania withheld a decision

at a caucus yesterday.

"We thought it would be good strategy to hold back until the situation crystallizes more definitely," said former Senator David A.

While the delay confused some as to their purposes, John D. M. Hamilton, manager for Governor Landon, increased his estimate of the number of New York delegates the Kansan would get to 41 or 42

Earlier he had estimated 20 or 25. Other caucuses of the day were called to decide where to send Alabama's 13 delegates and Arizona's six. Caucuses yesterday sent 10 of Arkansas II delegates to Landon, and formally put Verment's nine votes and New Mexico's six in that

G. O. P. Chest Fund Of \$220,856 Reported

Washington, June 10 after-A preconvention campairs chest of \$220.-Convention Town Is Landon Program sass for the Republican national committee was shown today in reports filed with the clerk of the Hemise.

The amount was the cash balance thousands cheered. Senator Vanden- Alf M. Landen went about Thusiness as of May 31 after the deduction of thousands cheered for the Re- as usual." today. publican convention platform saying. He had a ready car for world from April and May. Justing the three publican convention platform saying. Cleveland where his supporters are mentile period there were contributional walls, walls, walls, walls, walls.

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By count. Senator Stefaner's ing smotted-glusses and eye shades to donce the blinding beams of light forumed on many spirits about the

"Business as Usual"

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CUTICURA - -

Cleveland, June 16 (P)-While Topeka, Kas, June 10 (A) Cor. bern of Michigan stood on the Re- as usual," today.

Events Around

Representative Fish of New York, wendon. Bosta booster, strode through a Stewart's keynote speech last night. Stewart's keynote speech last night. Landon routers had thaned them there when he wasn't looking.

times by applaume.

One enthusiastic centlemen ap-auditorium. peared to be weather a 1822 straw hat. It had a dine and white dand

Source of women speciators in the for those Democrats. Senator brightly Dumbered bell were wear. Stellwer. The senator laughed.

To Hear Senator Borah On Platform Program

Cloveland, June 10 (A) -Landon forces today assured Senator Borab a hearing on his platform proposals and promised him an opportunity to Knox, the Illinois candidate for the rejected by the resolutions commit-

sub-committee walted, William Allen White, platform spokesman for Gov-

He then went to the sub-committee meeting room and called out former Senator John Thomas of Idaho and, turning to reporters, said

"The play is from Borah to White to Thomas'

"I have just seen Senator Borah I took him a copy of the platform as it stands now, Senator Thomas has gone to see him and will bring his suggestions to the committee

"If he so desires, the Landon forces will move that he be heard in the committee and if the committee rejects his proposals he will move tion of policies that he be permitted to place his views before the convention? Thomas went immediately

Borah's hotel room, a few floors above. After a brief conference he emerged, declining to comment A few minutes later, Borah himself came to the door to becker

in his secretary Position Unchanged

"My position is unchanged" he "If my proposals are rejected, want an opportunity to defend them from the floor of the conven-

Borah added that he now had a copy of the Landon platform, had not yet examined it, but planned to study it in detail

A bitter platform dispute, centering on the monetary, farm and foreign affairs planks, threatened today to hold the Republican national convention in session until Satur-

The drafting sub-committee of the resolutions committee recessed without having made any headway on a 2,000 word "states rights" platform presented by the dominant Landon

Tired members were called back into session again later but they forecast the committee would not be ready to report tonight as sched-

Authoritative sources said powerful eastern members of the platform sub-committee were not satisfied with the monetary plank offered by those supporting Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, for the presidential nomination. There were strong hints of a minority report

Trouble was also forecast by committee members in reaching an agreement on the farm and foreign affairs planks, but the long threatening conflict over a proposal for a constitutional amendment to permit state legislation on minimum wages scemed to be ebbing.

Concillatory Language

Conciliatory language on the minimum wage issue seemed to have disalpated opposition from the more conservative, committee members. Speculation was aroused by a re-

mark from William Allen White. chief Landon representative on the sub-committee, that he hoped to see Senator Borah o. main warre of the platform drafters Rumors had been spread around all day that Borah would cooperate with the Landon forces in writing the plat-

Asked about negotiations with Borah for cooperating in writing the platform. White told newspapermen: "I haven't been able to see him, but I hope to "

White hinted there was no plan in the Landon camp for a plank At the same time, the himself was "an old fashioned man, veins. It is hard, and very durable,

Landon Forces Ready in favor of a straight gold stand-

It was the failure to declare for a "straight gold standard" which apparently failed to please the easterners on the sub-committee. But the platform makers had a wide: range of sentiment on this issue to reconclie On the one hand, was Frank

address the convention, if they are presidential nomination, who declared yesterday for a dollar exchangeable in gold On the other, While members of the resolutions was Borah demanding managed curiency and hostile to the gold stand-

Landon leaders hinted their proernor Landon of Kansas, consulted posed monetary plank looked toward eventual stabilization on a gold standard. They said it made no menfion of the New Deal's silver purchase program.

The balance of the platform preernted by the Landon leaders was said to have a strong "states rights' tinge. This theory was said to run through the planks on agriculture, social security, the minimum wage, and relief

Virtual abandonment of plans for submitting the platform report to the convention tonight raised the possibility that the speech tonight by former President Hoover might have an influence on the party's declara-

PICKETING OF BEACON PLANT CALLED OFF ON TUESDAY

The superintendent of the Beacon Dress Company plant on Pine Grove day avenue on Tuesday afternoon notified the police that those who were has been identified as a member of picketing the plant had returned to the football, basketball and baseball work, and that there was no further trouble at the plant He thanked the police for the services rendered while the plant was being picketed.

Weiner Hose Meeting.

The Weiner Hose Co. will hold a Snell Exhorts regular meeting at their rooms in the Central Fire Station on Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present as there will be some important information to be talked over concerning the coming

Earliest Hebrew Temple

Was Erected by Solomon The temple was the religious edifice of the Jews in Jerusalem. There were three buildings successively erected in the same spot, and named after their builders—the temple of Solomon, the temple of Zorubbabel, and the temple of Herod. The first was built by Solomon and was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar about 586 B. C. The second was built by the Jews on their return from the captivity (about 537 B. C). and was pillaged or partly destroyed several times, especially by Antiochus Epipnanes, Pompey and Herod. The third, the largest and most magnificent of the three, was begun by Herod the Great, and was completely destroyed at the capture of Jerusalem layed until 12.02 p. m. E S. T by the Romans (A. D. 70). Various Turning over the rostrum to Snell. attempts have been made toward the restoration of the first and the third of these temples, but scholars are not west" section of the convention agreed in respect to architectural de-

Teak Wood Valuable

Teak, for some purposes the most valuable of all woods, is chiefly produced commercially by Burms, aidelegates indicated that their nearly though it is also supplied by India, Siam and Java. As a plant, teak is remarkable for its large leaves, which the mere "courtesy" votes and that the reach ten to twelve inches in length on the second roll call, they might the present were two prospective memreach ten to twelve inches in length and eight to fifteen in breadth, and swing over to Landon. are so rough that they are used for sandpapering. The trees often grow 80 to 100 feet tall, with a circumference of six to ten feet, the largest recorded log cut in Upper Burma in 1803. having measured 871/2 feet in length and yielded over twelve tons of tim ber. The wood varies from yellow or pledging restoration of the gold straw color to a rich brown when first cut, darkening on exposure; sometimes Emporia editor remarked that he it has dark and almost black streaks or paid any attention.

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WEEKS TO PAY

Cadet Zaccheo Gets Diploma on Sunday



J. J. Zaccheo, Jr.

Oakdale, L I. June 10-John J

While at La Salle Cadet Zaccher squads, carrying on the precedent he set while a student at Kingston High School, where he was a star athlete

(Continued from Page One)

rallied for more bombardments of a numbers as well as readings with the property of the given. Refreshments are on sale sisted of: the New Deal in its third session to- all during the evening. Proceeds for day pending attempts to bring the the Grange treasury. Everyone is Landon and Borah viewpoints to- cordially invited to attend and the gether for the presidential campaign. price has been put so low that every-Called for the installation of Rep-

resentative Bertrand Snell as permanent chairman, the delegates first completed their organization by action on reports of the credentials and other lesser committees. As on yesterday, the big moment

was left for evening—the valedictory address as titular party leader by Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

completed, and they could recess while Harold Ackhart was in the hosuntil S p m E S. T.
Senator Frederick Steiwer of Cora Rhodes was reported ill. Oregon, widely discussed for the

Kansas All Smiles. The Kansas salient, in the "midfloor, was all smiles. Word had sped there that 50 of the 75 Pennsylvania

votes were for their governor. The rest were to be scattered No longer were the Landonites

talking only of a bandwagon. Now Special millinery lesson on Tues Mrs Dimmler's Some Maine and New Hampshire Son was given by Mrs C Ducker, Mrs. Brown

Hand Bills Distributed. Hand bills were distributed urging ably. the nomination of Senator Vandenberg or Senator Steiwer.

John B. Chapple of Wisconsin had one reading "Unite on Vanuenberg" C. W. Clark, chairman of the Oregon delegation, distributed one asking "Why Steiwer?" and answering with 17 reasons why he was the best man. Few of the increasing arrivals

The Steiner pamphlet was signed "L. W. McCormick," but Clark said neither he nor any member of the delegation knew who McCormick

The state delegations were receiving on the floor telegrams signed by T Phoebus, a Maryland State Senator, extolling the vote-getting ability of Governor Nice.

instead of the faction led by J. C. Hambright Tolbert, a delegate to every convention since 1848 until he was unseated in 1932 at Chicago, was turned down by the national committee. but he won out here.

Little interest was shown. A faint chorus of "ayes" followed by a few "now" led Suwer to announce. the Tolbert faction was accepted.

Snell Coins Phrase,

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 15c-18c per quart backet. 10 (P)—Representative Spell coined a new synonym today for a broken platform or political pledge. In his speech before the Republican National Convention be called them "Fitteburgh promises."

He attached the term to what he indicated were promises made by a pre-election speech, to reduce tax- No. 3, waters c. 1. f. N. Y., 63%. 🕶 and debits.

Card of Thunks We wish to express our apprecia-tion to the town board and employees 25 to. Nearby opening motion includ-the town of Union, nurses of the ing pressions 250-57 to. Nearby tion to the town board and employees 25 ten. No. of the town of their, nurses of the ing premit Kingston Hespital, also friends, and midwe policiblers and relatives for their specials 250-25 to . see aind expressions of sessionity tood-

Fawn and Fox to Jein Forsyth Zoo

This morning Mayor C. J. Heiselman received a telephone call from the local office of the state conservation commission that the commission desired to present a fawn to the O'Neil street, a daughter, Margaret 200 at Foreyth Park. The mayor Ann. said that the gift would be welcomed. Another gift to the zoo is a red fox which a Highland resident will pre- pital.

In Role of Sleuthe.

sent to the growing soo on Saturday.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10.-Buffalo firemen were revealed today in the liam, Jr., at Kingston Hospital. role of sieuths, when Battalion Chief Charles Gibson asked the arrest of Roberta Monics, at Kingston Hospi-Leo E. Leavers, 19, on a charge of tal.
sounding a false fire alarm. Chief Mr and Mrs. Julius Friedberg of Gibson said that after answering 227 Accord, a daughter, Carol Sue, at L. Kramer of 35 Emerson street.

The same orders assigned Fire and Market and Marke false slarms in the last six months, fremen coated handles on several downtown boxes with an indelible burgh of 123 Green street, a son, paste and posted watchers in the vicinity The chief said Leavers was halted after a false alarm had been turned in and the indelible marks vere found on his hands.

20 Persons Killed.

Naples, Italy, June 10 (AP),-Naples, Italy. June 10 (AP).— paper L'Oeuvre, predicted today Twenty persons were killed and 100 Italy will make a "token" payment Zaccheo, Jr. son of Mr and Mrs injured today when a work train on its war debt installment due the John J Zaccheo Sr. of 618 Broad went off the track a few miles from United States June 15, to escape the way, will be graduated with his class the Naples station. Two of the Johnson law on additional loans by at La Salle Military Academy here coaches were telescoped while others the United States' Nationals to debtor

ternity Chain to Clintondale Grange Under the auspices of the Clinton- and next month Clintondale Grange dale Grange a play entitled "Sophie will take it to another Grange. Milfrom Sandysville" and "A Case of ton Grange will have charge of the rank of major Captain Rosen. G. O. P. To Unite Suspension" will be presented at the program at that time and will engrange Hall on Wednesday evening, tertain the local Grangers with several numbers. Everyone is asked to ing the intermission between the two attend and bring another member presentations vocal and instrument- along.

"Token" Payment by Italy.

Our Growing Population

reported to the Board of Health:

cis, at Benedictine Hospital

Kingston Hospital

nations.

In County Granges

The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Rider of

The program for this meeting con-

Song-Smile Say ... Mrs. Edith Ackhart he was assigned the task of changing Reading-If I Knew You and You the outfit into two units of the 132nd

Knew Me Ammunition Train which has Katherine Schepmoes manded as a first lieutenant. Reading-A Good Neighbor's Garden J. Wells Weaver

lar meeting of Clintondale Grange meeting brought a slip of a plant was held on Monday evening in the or shrub which were auctioned off Grange hall with Master Howard and the proceeds added to the treas-Simpson presiding The new drapes ury. Forty-three members were and curtains have been installed and present Refreshments of cake and Shell and many of the delegates present a very attractive appearance coffee were served by a committee to the hall. A card of acknowledge consisting of Miss Emma Palmer, assault on Roosevelt policies was ment and thanks for flowers received Charles Palmer, William Palmer, consisting of Miss Emma Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer, Mr. and Mrs pital was received and read. Mrs. E. G. Palmer, Floyd Harcourt and On June 15 Milton Grange will be meeting the refreshments will be in Mrs Lillian Sickler At the next

oregon, winery discussed to the control of the guests of Clintondale Grange for charge of the Graces, Miss Irene Sickler, Miss Elizabeth Bernard and ton Grange will present the Fra- Mrs. Ethel Dingee.

Farm and Home Bureaus

Clintondale

Clintondale, June 10-The regu-

present were two prospective mem- Rowe they have asked Mrs Rowe bers, Mrs. R. Rider and Mrs. Elling, to help them make forms for three who were well pleased and all present felt they had profited consider-

meeting of the Flatbush Home very interesting Mrs. Kukuk gave Bureau was held at the home of a list of booklets on care of soil and Mrs. George Brown with the chair- planting of shrubs, which can be obman. Mrs. Ducker, presiding The tained at the office by the members program for the coming year was who wish them. discussed but could not be made Those present were Mrs. George

special meeting will be held at Special millinery lesson on Tues- Mrs Dimmier's, the date to be an-

of them.

After the meeting was adjourned On Thursday, June 4, the regular "Propagation of Plants" which was marked its 40th anniversary on May Mrs. Ducker gave the lesson on

at present as the county agent, Miss Brown, Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt Parsons was at Washington attend. Mrs. Winfield Swart, Mrs. Fred

ing the annual meeting of the As-Kukuk. Mrs. Christian Ducker. Miss sociated County Women of the World Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Alvin Palen.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ng ability of Governor Nice.

New York. June 10 (AP).—(State) Green pea prices again declined
Business began with the report of Department of Agriculture and MarTone Talant Talant. the credentials committee, headed by Walter S. Hallahan of West Vircounty New York new crop colory county New York new crop celery cept on fancy. Bushel baskets job-His first word was that by 26 to appeared on the market. The celery bed out \$1-\$1.50, some faucy reach-His first word was that by 25 to appeared on the market. The centery reached in the committee favored the dele-was packed in crates containing prined as high as \$1.82%-\$1.75 and in bashed by the old figure. "Tie-cipally around 26 stalks and jobbed less Joe" Tolhert of South Carolina, out at \$1.25-\$1.37% per crate.

[Reserved]

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Bib Boston lettuce supplies from poorer 75c.

Crange county, N. Y. were moderate. Supplies of early varieties cherries from the Hudson valley are graduate. Supplies of early varieties cherries from the Hudson valley are graduate. Supplies of early varieties cherries from the Hudson valley are graduate. 10c-40c. Supplies of lettuce from variable size and quality and met Long Island and New Jersey con- a very slow demand in a dull market tinued pientiful and the market was for sweets, but steady for sours, 4 featured by low prices.

Potato prices continued to decline sour cherries 46c-65c. in a slightly weaker market. Sup- Apple receips from New York plies of old crop were light, old state continued light. The demand crop Maine 106 B. sacks Green was slow, nevertheless, the under-mountain U. S. No. 1, 84-84.28. tone of the market was about steady.

poorer and small 19c. Government \$1.37 5-\$1.50, and Stark No. 1 \$1-

quart climan baskets of sweet and

Pittsburgh Promises

Nountain G. S. No. 1, 50-00.20.

Hudson valley strawberries of rarious varieties brought 12-18

Cents per quart basket. Some exceptionally fine quality commanded box. Melntosh 24 inch and upward \$1.25
Co. occasionally as high as 22c and \$1.50 Northern Spy 2% inch

20c. occasionally as high as 22c and \$1.50 Northern Spy 2% inch

Commanded box. Melntosh 24 inch \$1.25
The commanded box. Melnto \$1.25

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 18 (4)-Rye from: Freedent Rooses elt at Fittsburgh, in No. 2, Americas f. c. b. N. Y., 61%; Other articles quiet and changed.

Eggs 48.535; 2cm, White

Butter, 17,964, steady to firm. Creamery, cutra (92 score) 39; firsts (88-91 scores) 2"14-39 % c; emstrailed (96 score) 28360; other 0. 667,726, Sep.

Live

Live year forte 100-510; other ansed poultry steady. Fruit-ts 310-22 tje; other fruit and

Captain Rosen Will Command The First Ryserike, a son, Calvin Cleveland, at Battalion of Regiment

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Culiak of 68 Meadow street, a son, Thomas Fran-Captain Reuben M. Rosen, com-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyce of 52 manding officer of Battery C, senior Poughkeepsie unit of the 156th Ar-Mr. and Mrs William Eugene Strout of Olive Bridge, a daughter, Florence Edna, at Benedictine Hos-Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Vogt of Hurley, a daughter, Marilyn Lucille, at succeed Major Oscar R. Hiltebrant purpose of investigating and inter-Mr. and Mrs John W. Cullum of orders received at the state armory at the Saugerties Postoffice for the 75 Marius street, a son, John Wiltoday from Colonel Otto Thiede of entire day and will furnish informaof 90 Murray street, a daughter, er.

> Captain Rosen is well known in this city, being a brother of Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Stouten- Lieutenant Thomas J. Whalen as commander of Battery C and to take Mr and Mrs. Chauncy Coumbes of the place of Captain Rosen and 11 Gill street, a daughter, Dorls Ann designated the Poughkeepsie armory Paltz Normal School held its dinner as headquarters of the First Battalion in place of the Kingston the Woodstock as was previously an-Paris, June 10 (P).—Genevieve armory No change in rank of either nounced. officer was immediately made Tabouis, political writer of the news-

Captain Rosen, who was predicted in The Poughkeepsie Evening Star last week as the probable successor to Major Hiltebrant, is understood to have been granted the promotion because of his administrative ability His Poughkeepsia battery has always been accorded high rank hy state and been accorded high rank by state and federal inspecting officers.

His staff comprises Captain Behrens of Kingston, executive off cer. First Lieutenant Eckert of Kingston, plans and training officer, and a reconnaisance officer, this post at present vacant with an appointment expected to be made about September 1 At the same time, Captain Rosen is expected to receive the

Captain Rosen became associated eral numbers. Everyone is asked to 17, 1917, and on February 28, 1918, with the National Guard on August was commissioned a second lieutenant Since that time he has not missed a drill night or military event From 1918 to 1921, he served with the 1st Infantry unit Reading—Be Careful of What You then assigned to the city. In 1921

In 1924 when he was commissioned captain he had another op-Every member who attended the portunity to prove his administrative ability when he was called upon to re-organize the unit into a Field Artillery battery,

Ammunition Train which he com-

"Tonight will be the first time I haven't appeared in uniform with Battery C," Captain Rosen observed reflectively He added he expected to be at the armory nevertheless.

At battalion commander, the captain will have charge of the administration of Batteries B and C of this city; Battery A of Kingston; and the First Battalion headquarters and combat train unit of Kingston In all there are some 230 National Guardsmen in his charge, this number being the peacetime strength of the battalion

In event of war, the strength would be doubled and the battalion commander would receive the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Thursday nights have been aside as staff nights when the battalion commander and his staff will gather here for their work. Offices will be probably set up in the officers quarters at the armory, the captain said.

Captain Rosen was born on Dec 2, 1890, in Yonkers and moved to this city at the age of five when his father, Herman J. Rosen, came here to enter the tailor business. Goldstein and Rosen, the firm with which

The captain attended the public schools of the city and later attended Riverview Military Academy from which he graduated in 1908. Since that time he has been associated with bis father.

First Lieutenant Whalen was born in Millbrook, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Whalen, and attended the school there and Millbrook High School. He enlisted with Co. K, local unit of the 10th infantry and served overseas in the World War with the 105th Infantry of the 25th Division. participating in several major offensives.

He served as second lieutenant under Commander Rosen while the latter was in command of the old 132nd Ammunition Train here and was commissioned a first lieutenant when Lieutenant Rosen was moved up to the captaincy of Battery C. Ready to take over command of

Battery C at the drill period tonight, Piret Lieutenant Whalen sad: "I intend to continue the policies of Captain Rosen, under whom Battery C became one of the best units in the regiment,"

TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS AT SAUGERTIES THURSDAY

According to an announcement made at the U. S. Army Recruiting tillery and for 18 years associated Station today, Sergeant Joseph F with the New York National Guard, Dolan who is in charge of the station has been assigned to command of the has been ordered to Saugerties for First Battalion of the regiment to one day, Thursday, June 11, for the of Kingston, resigned, according to viewing applicants there. He will be Mr and Mrs Harry James Bruck Mount Vernon, regimental command-tion on vacancies in the various branches of the U. S. Army. both in the United States and in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines as well as on the opportunity of entering West Point. Enlistments with The same orders assigned First a view of entering West Point will be made on July 1.

Dance at the Colony.

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New York, June 10 (P).—CBS arranged a tentative convention adcasting schedule subject to last-minute revision for \$:45 a. m., b. 7 ad 10 45 p. m., daily. On the first day of the convention NBC had half dozen such periods. Ave between the day and night ecsaions and the other ate at night. It will probably follow a similar schedule throughout the convention, depending of course on developments. These were at 4, 4:30. 6, 7:15 and 12, the first four on WEAF-NBC and the other two on WIZ-NBC.

NBC and CBS have scheduled Friday and Saturday broadcasts from Wimbledon, Eng., of the Wightman cup tennis play.

Question for the next CBS Man in the Street: "How are you going to Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. Dean

Chem McCarthy is going to Detroit for WEAF-NBC, Saturday to microshore about the Detroit Derby. The next Magic Key on WJZ-NBC Sunday will be an all-Wagner Symway concert, directed by Frank Black.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

Republican Convention—Approximately 9, Herbert Hoover address. TALKS. WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC-3. (if Republicans not in session) res. Roosevelt and others at Arkansas Centennial.

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Esra; \$, One Man's Family; 12:30, Lights drawn forward, so that all might wasc-CBS-7:20, Kate Smith; 8:80, Burns and Allen; 12, Little followed Two state officers, the sch Little Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC---7:15. Olympic Prospects; \$:30, Lavender and Old Lace; 12 30, Luigi Romanelli, Orchestra. (NOTE: Programs subject to change to agree with any additional spoke and three minutes were allotted to each regent present to tell onvention periods.)

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY: Republican Convention, Third Day-Approximately 11:20 a. m., all net-

works. WEAF-NBC-4 p. m., Women's Radio Review; 5:30, Answer Me This; 35. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Chamber Music (WEAF out). WABC-CBS-4:30, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 7, Bob Hope and

WIZ-NBC-3:15, Joe Louis Training Camp (also WEAF-NBC); 4:30, Radio Guild (WJS, WSYR, WHAM out).

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PHI Netherlands, 8:50 a. m., Amateur Program; RNE Moscow 12:25 William Bull Association, which Russia Opera; TPA3 Paris 3:45 National Orchestra; JVM Tokyo 5 Person-RUSSIA OPEIA. THE NEWS; GSP, GSD, GSC 7:55 Folk Songs; DJD Berlin of repair. The house has always been 9 45, Violon Cello, Piano; W2RC Caracas 10:30 National Quartet.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 EVENINO

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8:00—Arkansas Centennial
8:30—Lavender & Old
Lace
8:00—Concert Hour
10:00—Ici Paris
10:20—V. D Chiese
11:00—News: Cugat Orch.
11:15—J. B. Kennedy
11:20—Ravassa Orch.
12:00—Violinist; Newan
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

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5:09—Transradio news
5:15—Omar the Mystic
5:20—Al Shappe
5:45—Dick Tracy

7:30—Jolly Bill- & Jane 7:45—Xylophonist 8:95—Mor..ng develous 8:15—Organ Rhapeody 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:94—Branktset Club 9:55—News: Vic & Sade 19:15—Home Sweet Rome 10:36—E. MacHugh 19:45—To be annunced

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3-36—Nagel's Orch.
2:45—King's Jesters
4:06—To be announced
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4:26—W. Preston
4:45—Magic Toice
5:06—South Sea Islanders
6:46—Little Orphan Analo

7:30.—Organ
4:00.—On the Air Today
2:05.—Song Stylists
9:30.—Salen Musicale
9:00.—L. Vincent
9:15.—Tou & Your Health
9:30.—Bill & Ginger
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10:00.—Gold Medal Hour
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11:45—Rich Man's Darling
12:46—Rep. Convention
12:15—Rhythm Beys

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

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9:45—Cruendern
10:09—Belgian Organist
13:20—R. Martaut
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Scoreboard: AlIrodo's Orch.
11:20—Pichin Orch.
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2:00 Martha Deane 2:45 Palmer House Ensemble

4:15-Bobby Besses &

6:20-News; Baseball Scores

6:00-Eton Boys

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8:00 Pres. F. D. Roose

velt
3:24—Burns & Allen
3:30—Lily Pons
3:30—Rep. Convention
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10:28—March of Time
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11:30—Young Orch
12:00—Little Jack Little

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6:00-News; Musical Pro-

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Results
6:45—3 Scamps
7:06—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Burn
7:30—Col. Jim E-sley
7:45—Rhythm Review
8:00—One Man'u Family
8:36—Wayne King Orch.
9:06—Town Hall
10:06—Hit Parade

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6:30—News; Castles of Romance
6:45—Lowell Thomas
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45-Y. Connolly, news

60-Sports

15-Grofe's Orch.

16-Love Ranger

16-Five Star Final

15-Notro's Orch.

10-Music Box

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10 Kingston Women Visit Goshen D. A. R. For Valley Meeting

One of the most enjoyable events that members of Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R., have participated in this year was the meeting of the Hudson Valley Council on Monday when 10 Kingston women drove to Goshen to be guests of Minnisink Chapter of spend your bonus?" To be interviewed: Veterans in New York, Wash-Hays, Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, Mrs. ington, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. The time: 3 p. m. next William Cranston Mrs. Color Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Gates, Miss Gertrude Van Buren, Mrs. P. J. Clapp, Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. John G. Steinert and Mrs. W. S. Hancock.

The gathering was held at the "Stone Cottage" at Hamptonburg, just outside of Goshen and 225 women made up the party which was entertained on the spacious lawn where tables had been arranged for a picnic luncheon. Later chairs were state regent and the state historian. were present and each spoke briefly State chairmen of committees also something of the work of her chapter. Mrs. W R Anderson, regent, spoke for Wiltwyck chapter.

Not the least interesting of the day's program was the exploring of the old three-story, vine covered stone house which was built in 1722 by William Bull, a young Englishman. He was a stone mason With Sarah, his wife, he raised a family of twelve children, who did likewise, until the descendants now number maintains it and keeps it in the best

Noises, Odors Noted 7:06—Rep. Convention 7:15—W. M. Bingay 7:20—Rate Smith 7:41—Reaks Carte. By Board of Health

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at the meeting, said that it was posmible to pass all sorts of laws, but to have them observed it was necessary to educate the public. This was true in case of the noise ordinance. and only with education would the general public become more considerate of their neighbors and avoid unnecessary noises. One noise nuisance was that of people driving up in front of a house and then giving a blast or so on the auto horn as a warning that they had showed up. There were other noise nuisances of similar nature and only by educating the public could they be eliminated to any extent.

11:00-News: Carle's Orch. To Attend Conference. 11:30-Henderson's Orch. 11:45-J. Crawford 12:00-Busse's Orch.

The board directed Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, to attend the annual state health conference this month in Saratoga.

Ann Street Hide House. ..

Max Mones of 42 Ann street appeared before the board, and said hat he had listened with great attention to a discussion of noises, but he wanted to call the board's attention to something even more important to him than noises, and that was the hide plant kept by Morris Levine, next door to his home

1:30—Academy of Medicine
1:45—Between Bookends
2:00—J. Farrell
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Music in the Air
2:00—S. A. Band
2:15—Howells & Wright
3:30—Do You Remember
4:00—All Hands on Deck
4:26—Greetings from
Keatucky Mr. Mones said you could it an odor that came from the hide Keatucky 5:00—Rep. Convention 5:15—C. Barrie 5:20—L. Gannett, "Books" 5:45—Wilderness Road plant; stink described it much better. He said that Levine stored hides in the building, and was also in the bag business, and made a practice of sorting out bags on the sidewalk. 7:00---Musical Grab Bag When Levine began sorting old bags the dust that arose was such that 7:10—Hawailan Music 1:25—News 7:20—'Good Morning' 7:45—Good Health 8:00—Musical Clock 8:20—Cheorio 9:00—Songs Mother Taught Me 9:15—Musical Program 8:28—Mr. and Mrs. Wise-venor Mones was forced to close all win-

dows in his house. Mr. Mones said he had made several complaints and that the health officer and sanitary inspector had investigated and had ordered Levine to make several alterations to his building in order to continue in business but Levine had simply

9:26—Mr. and Mrs. Wise-penny 9:45—Market Basket 10:100—News: Style News 10:10—Mouted Program 10:15—Marc Williams 10:20—Dream Singer 10:46—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:18—Mid-Morning Devo-tions ignored the orders issued.

The board unanimously moved that Levine be given two weeks to comply with the instructions of the health officer by installing concrete floors: arranging for proper drainage of the plant, and then doing all his bag business in the building and not on the street.

If Levine does not comply within two weeks the corporation counsel was instructed to take legal action to close the plant down.

Roof Lenders Connected.

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4:48-Frang Subers
8:60-While the City The board devoted some time to the discussion of the practice of hooking up roof leaders and cellar drains to sanitary sewers, and adopted a regulation to the plumbing code that prohibits the hooking up of any roof leaders and cellar drains to sanitary sewers. The prothe plumbing board this evening. and if adopted by that board there will be a joint merting of the plumbing and health boards for the purpose of adopting the resolution. Roof leaders may be hooked up to

storm water newers or to combined atorm and sanitary sewers, but it was brought out that the present sanitary severs were too small to take care of house seware and also of storm water and that as a result when the house leaders were hooked unto the sanitary sewers during a heavy fall of rain, the sewer backed up into the cellars of the houses. Routine matters were disposed of at the meeting, and the board then adjourned.

NEW HURLEY

New Murley, June 10 .-- Mrs. Mottimer, who has been spending some-time at the home of her daughter and ron-in-law, is visiting her reaand family in New York Mrs. Imae Sutton spent Friday at

the home of her grandeon and wife. Mr. and Mrs Leverne Powell. Mrs. Mariba Whitmers of Justinkill speak Suiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fowell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernes O Nagel have returned home after spending a few days with his brother and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Nagel, at Duan-source,

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At The Theatres PREVIEW ED

Broadway "Till We Meet Again" a beautiful actress and a famous matinee idol are in love with one another By Board of Health separated, he to do spy duty for Britain, she to work in the cause of honors in the featured parts Oth, are featured.

Florey directed. Good summer en- turns as often as the seasons, has tertainment

occupied and no one but a member Espionage and romance move hand of a young divorcee with a hatred wisecracks in the first film, the story with an all star cast of players in hand through the war drama. The for men and of a handsome widower story opens in 1914 in London where who detests all women. Of course they meet under difficult circumstances and start calling each other Along comes the war and they are names through most of the show. As separated, he to do spy duty for the title suggests, the ending is in Raiph Morgan and Rita Cansino form Britain, she to work in the cause of the best movie tradition. "Two in an excellent cast in the crime story Austria. To facilitate matters, he is Revolt" is the colorful tale of a of a young debutance who exposes officially announced dead so that he horse and a dog who are raised tomay more easily get behind the Gergether on a Montana ranch Together. "Three On The Trail" is the latest man lines but as chance works in they do much for their master and of the Hopalong Casaldy western these fateful matters, he runs into there is plenty of shooting and fight- stories with William Royd. Jimmic his sweetheart and the fireworks ing thrown in to make the picture Ellison, Onslow Stephens, commence. The show is romantic interesting to western (and John Evans, George Hayes and and melodramatic with Herbert Mar- Arledge, Moroni Olsen, Louise Lati- King. It's a rollicking yarn of the shall and Gertrude Michael doing the mer, Harry Jans and Emmet Vogan

ers in the cast include Lionel Atwill. Orpheum: "Return of Jimmy Rod LaRoque, Julia Faye, Guy Bates Valentine" and "Criminal Within"

Post and Vallejo Gantner. Robert | The slick Jimmy Valentine, who re another interesting criminal advenkingston "And So They Were ture in the main feature at the Or-Married and "Two in Revolt", Meltyn Douglass, Mary Astor, Edith Fel- Henry and Robert Warwick 'Crimlows and Jackie Moran swat satirical inal Within" is the other attraction

> TORROTTON Broadway: Same "Human Cargo" and Kingston 'Three On The Trail'. Claire Trevor, Brian Donleyy. Alan Dinehart, old west with Hopaiong and his two pals rounding up a bunch of robbers "Return of Jimmy after all kinds of trouble Orpheum: Same

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offence he hit two singles and drove for 15. in two ruse.

ardis but was sent to the showers and team from Middletown. during the fatal third. Spot Cullen took over the mound duties and tossed a good ball for the remainder Filander, 3b. . . 5 4 2

The winners' five runs in the third were made by C. Bock, Brown and Turck singled. Three walks an error and a hit bataman followed. Brown's two bagger and single by Quest put across the other run in the

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Cullum, 3b C. Bock, 2b 4 1 J. Brown, D4 Score by innings:

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Turck, J. Brown. Left on bases Tiano, Maines. Sacrifice hits-Schat- ble play-Darago to Heaning. zei. Hite-Off Shick 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Cullen, 5 in 4 2-3; off Chick a, Cullen 1, Brown 3. Struck

Snyder, the C. & R. Social Club shut scared to death of Louis' reputation out the Altamari Aces 9-0 at the and he doesn't talk about the Brown Fair Grounds last night. The entire Bomber. Yet his timing looked too c. & R. team was in a batting mood but the real batting honors went to Max has the heart, the ambition. the Woods brothers, who drove in the will, and is fearless," was the for Herr Max Schmeling in the Yanthe will, and is fearless, was the even of the nine runs. "Sonny general comment among experts, Woods poled a homer in the first in "but he hasn't got the speed to stay ning with the bases loaded while his away from Louis' flailing punches. er of the C. & R., connected for two but it won't last long enough."

hits and drove in three runs. This "Scared of him?" asks Schn was the second -successive shutout "For why should I be scared? Do Club at Block Park Monday by a "Somet 12-0 tally. Tonight at Block Park was told. the present foud between the C. & "Vell, R. Club and the K. H. S. Faculty Fighting is my business. teachers battery while "Tiber" Tom-Heinz Kahlhaas. Henry Cooper, shaw will toes them at his former Mickey McAvoy and Jerry Johnson tutors with Jim Woods receiving.

Plans Completed For Legion Boat Trip best blow-was too weak for com-

The committee la charge of the Kingston Post American Legion boat trip to the Poughkeepsle races on Monday. June 22. have completed plans for the event. They have 138%. Baltimore, outpointed Peter more. Today he all but knocked the large excursion steam.

Caracciola. 141. Brooklyn (6): head off of Frank Schildknecht of trained for Max Baer and Prime three cheers. None of them has hard m. the day of the ruces; returning pointed Leo Redak, 133. Chicago laboring as a sparring partner, after the last ruce. The heat will (16).

Tou can see that left coming." during the races. An orchestra will deading during the trip. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Reservations can be made by calling the Legion building, 1914. Committee 1474. Mania, outpointed Toung in charge. Commander E. A. Freur. Peter Jackson, 142. Les Angeles. Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Letter El-mendorf, William Reedell and Ernent

WRESTLING LAST MIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Viscent Leges, 225. Colorado, 31:99.

Irrington, N. J.—Danne O'Ne oney, 225, Irrinet, defeated Jr.

Wallkill Prison, 11-2

The Middletown Merchants deof fans. The winners pushed across feated the Walikill State Prison team another run in the fifth to make the last Sunday afternoon by the score of 11-4. Bailis was on the mound Joe Brown held the A. C. to seven for the Merchants and allowed eight hits and fanned nine, while on the hits while his mates found Stanton

Next Sunday's game at the prison Julius Chick started for the Ber- will feature the CCC Camp Waway-The boxscore:

Middletown Merchants

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Total33 4 8 27 15 7 *Carboy replaced Bristol in the seventh inning. Score by innings:

Merchants ... 041 121 011-11 Wallkill ... 000 000 301-4 Summary: Two base hits-Filander. Three base hits-Holmes, Loebases-Filander, Masci, Irwin, Decaunto, Kennedy (2) Left on

off Stanton, 2. Summary-Runs batted in-C. Gesualdo, Carboy. Hit by pitcher-Bock, J. Brown. 2; Quest, Van Der- Filander, Raponi, Holmes, by Stantee. I. Two base hits. Van Derzee, ton; Dacaunto by Balis. Runs batted and this season has been living up to again. in-Masci, 3; Raponi, 2; Holmes, the promise he showed when he Hearicka 7, Berardis 9. Double Loeven, 2; Bristol, Carboy, Darago, came up in 1934.

Plays Von Dersee to Schatzel. Heaning, McCarthy, 2. Time of Stolen bases—Turck, C. Bock, M. game, 2 hours and 40 minutes. Double logical candidate

Brown, 7 in 7. Bases, on balls—Boys Don't Give Max

.750 day for his battle against Joe Louis

the three hit pitching of "Johnny" weight king, has a lot of steam be-"Max has the heart, the ambition,

"but he hasn't got the speed to stay brother "Jim", the diminutive catch- It'll be a great fight while it lasts, "Scared of him?" asks Schmeling.

"Vell, I don't even get nervous, didn't seem to give a darn.

will be resumed. "Sinker Ball" Cul- After fighting seven rounds resterver and Skipper Kenny will form the day against three sparring partners -Max weighed in at 193, his ideal fighting weight. The sparring mates gave a good snow before the crowd of 300 sightseers but also proved Max's defense against a left—Louis'

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York - Charley Gomet. plans for the event. They have 128%, Baltimore, outpointed Peter will leave Hittebrant's dock at 2 p. Johany Morro, 135, New York, out- Kansas City, who was Joe's last Carnera,

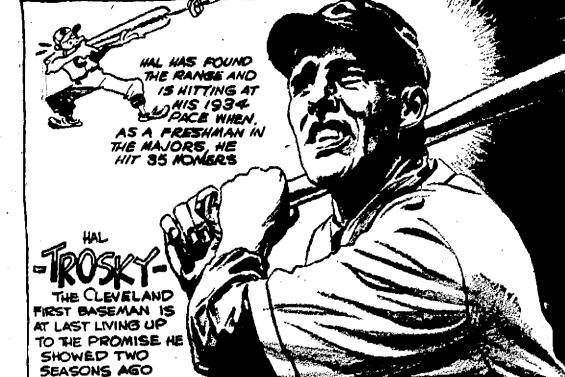
Washington - Marty Gallagher. on board to furnish music for 210. Washington, outpointed Bob Tow, 125, Alexandria, Va., (15).

> Les Angeles-Ceferine Garcia. g tren.

Fittsburgh Fritzie Zivic. 144%. Fittsburgh stopped Tony Falco. 141%, Fhiladelphia (89).

New York—Pere De Ruxon, 133%; Mazzaroneck, N. T., outprinted Willie Mesico, three Chief Little West, 218. Phil. Mosco, 156, Paterson, N. J. under wings. knocked out Eddie Cox. 168%, New

> Jersey City, N. J.—Lou Loubanti in City, two straight 136, Jersey City, estipointed Al Dun-box, 135, New York, (1).



Sport Slants

Home runs Darago. Stolen leagues, the year that very often up. breaks the heart of a young ball player who seemed definitely headed Base on balls.—Off Bialls, 2; for stardom on the strength of a sen-

Napanoch, N. Y., June 10 (P)—As started. In desperation Hal tried over last year's roll today.

The sophomore year in the big plate so often that he was all tangled has only one victory to recommend

HAL STARTED

A PITCHER BUT WAS

BECAUSE OF HIS HEAVY

HIS CAREER AS

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Nover Gave Up. Just another morning glory who

tins spring 170sky tooked like the lare having a tough time holding on the large having have been rattling off his bat—he's press-

But the following winter layoff The DiMagnice Tankees. Chick 2, Cullen 1, Brown 3. Struck out—by Brown 9, Cullen 4. Wild pitches—Chick 1, Brown 1. Hit by pitches—Chick 1, Brown 1. Hit by pitches—Dykes by Chick. Passed balls—Zadany 2, Tomaseskie 1. Tomaseskie 1. Umpires—Dulin, plate; Van Buren.

But the following winter layou The DiMaggios, the Lewises, the has returned to the minors. White balls returned to the minors. White balls returned to the minors. White balls returned to the minors. White seemed to have robbed him of his Brubakers, the Mizes and the other head. Sullivan and Wilshire have ability to hit. Or perhaps the Amerificant points of the outstanding members of this compared notes on the rookie. At their step. The list of freshmen vear's freshmen compared not find the compared not find the compared points. The list of freshmen vear's freshmen compared not find the co

that with his 1936 record of being unable to complete a single game so spective opponents. far. Clyde Castleman of the Glants 15 games while losing six last season. He has been taking his share of the bumps this year, and

The National League in 1935 was faded when the early enthusiasms of proud of its crop of freshman his freshman season faded, just an pitchers-fellows like Roy Henshaw, Struck out-By sational freshman season, almost did other freshman gone stale, he was Orville Jorgens, Ed Heusser, Fabian Stanton, 5; by Bialis, 1. First base for Hal Trosky, big Cleveland first labeled. But Trosky never gave up Kowalik and John Pessulo-yet they Hal managed to weather the storm race Hal began to show signs of life Riggs. Alex Kampouris. Phil Cavand this season has been living up to again. This spring Trosky looked like the are having a tough time holding on

logical candidate for the slugging ing Jimmy Foxx in the race for the League is no different. John Whitecrown vacated by Babe Ruth on the 1936 home run title. And in the head, Vernon Wilshire, Joe Sullivan strength of his prodigious slugging important "runs batted in" column and Vito Tamulis were sensations on in 1934, Hal's first season in the big you will find Trosky topped only by the mound a year ago. but today show.

Bill Dickey of the Yankees. The DiMaggios, the Lewises, the has returned to the minors. White-

but potent when the 1935 season 1935 as in 1936. And just glance Few first year moundsmen have crashed into the spotlight as they did Cy Blanton won 20 games for the a year ago. So there is a possibility Max Schmeling. 30 years old and every remedy or suggestion offered by Cy Blanton won 20 games for the a year ago. So there is a possibility slower, neared the peak of form to-well-meaning friends and relatives. Pivates last season, his first in the that a greater percentage will beat day for his battle season. League the sophomore hoodoo.

just too had about poor old Joe Louis, isn't it?

The Brown Bomber actually is in such terrible shape that it may require three instead of two rounds for him to start the birdies twittering kee Stadium, New York, June 18.

For weeks Promoter Mike Jacobs' high-powered ballyhoo experts have been crying by the column about

was the second successive shutout "For why should I be scared? Do He was slow. He was listless and for the C. & R. this week as they you get scared when you sit down to he was fat. He wasn't putting any blanked the North Rondout Social write a story?" "Sometimes we get nervous," he not duck the half-hearted licks of his sparring partners. He just

> So your correspondent came here today to see the "bollow shell", that once was Louis.

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suspected; he found: A sleek, well-conditioned athlete who can do just about what he

wants to whenever he pulls on a pair of boxing gloves and climbs into the ring.

They said Louis was fat. Well be weighed exactly 198 today and that's about two pounds less than be'il scale when he goes in against Schmeling.

you can't do nothing about it. "Glad I Alm's Max"

"He's the same old Louis. I don't nicht he almost killed me in the

be explained by the fact that the stay five rounds with him.



ager of the Bomber's menage. has from jawa and to be able to with- Vanghan, Pirates, 45. "You can see that left coming," the answers to the sob stories of stand any man's punches. Just wait said Frank after the work-out, "but Mr. Jacobs" professional crepe-hang- till I whistle and see what Joe does

He Can Take It.

say he can hit any harder than the explained Roxborough, who may or all these 505 calls from the Lords may not have been tacking out of camp are just a part of the goo amateurs, but he's more polished school. "He's been inactive for five Mr. Jacoba giganic bullshoo plot:

He knows how to handle himself, months—the longest he has ever. The bessic efforts of Mguor Fran
Me? I'm glad I ala't Schmeling." school without fighting — and he cas Albertini and his assistants to Joe does appear a Mt. listiess in Deeds work. Do you think he would build up Schmeling having fallen his boxing and some of his play- set it if we let him go out and knock somewhat that, what was more naturmates do not seem to have much everybody's block off with the first at than for Mr. Jacobs to order trouble connecting with an occa. punch? Why he'd be no slow round, drive to tear down Louis? sional right hand belt, but this may the lute form Schmeling might even

proved to be a clever boxer. All we their tongues in their cheeks, busy Otherwise. Louis from just as want Joe to do with him is experi- tearing down Joe Louis for a territor been, just as well conditioned, just ment—look for openings. We have building.

him yet. It shows he can take it. John Ruxborough, general man- The others are reputed to have cost for them.

The truth of the matter, as you "Sure, we're holding Joe back," may already have guessed, is that

This is proceeding apace. But R doesn't fool the Lakewood widters "We have a man here who is sup- who find Mr. Jacobs" agents.

Outdoing even the disziness of such of its component parts as the Deans and Casey Stengel's Brooklyn beauties, the National League, as a St. Louis whole, is putting on one of the Pittsburgh 38 daffest races the big time has seen Chicago 28 in years.

The merry-go-round effect the Boston 34 clubs all down the line are giving Brooklyn 19 has the standings changing almost daily, so that trying to keep tabs on the situation is like attempting to New York 24 follow a jamming six-day bike race Boston 32

Strange as it seems, the St. Louis Cardinals, who stretched their lead Chicago 23 yesterday to 4 ½ games by finishing Philadelphia 16 on top of the Boston Bees 7-5, ap St. Louis 16 pear the only group untroubled so International League far by the wholesale turnover.

An explosion hit the rest of the Newark

Pirates pulled up all the way from Baltimore 29 fourth place to a tie with the slip Montreal 25
ping New York Glants in second, on Toronto 21 the strength of a double header win Albany 20 over the Dodgers. Jim Weaver Syracuse 14 pitched seven-hit ball to take the opener 4-1, and the Bucs piled all over the Brooklyn ace, Van Lingle Mungo, in the first two innings to capture the nightcap, 7-5. Giants, meantime, were getting belted on all sides by the Cincinnati Reds, with the ageing Kiki Cuyler leading the attack in an 18-hit, 15-4 victory. This boosted the Reds into fifth place, turning sixth over to the Been. Just to make the changes inanimous the Phillies, although they lost to the Cubs 6-3 through Roy Hc shaw's airtight pitching, climbed out of the cellar for the moment in their last-place game of hide-and-seek with the Dodgers.

The American League was more or less serene, so far as any switches in the standings went, but the Sen ators, the Browns and the Tigers did hurlers in effectiveness. Compare a bit of "worm-turning" on their re-

The last-place Browns handed the pace-setting New York Yankees a 5-2 setback, Elon Hogsett limiting the considerably off-form "Murder-ers' Row" to five hits. The Tigers turned on the Boston Red Sox, 8-4, just before their alling Manager Mickey Cochrane left to return to Detroit for observation, which may lead to an operation. The Senators took advantage of the sliding Cleveland Indians and won a 2-1 pitchers' duel, with Pete Appleton the fourhit victor.

The Athletics dropped to within one game of the cellar when their pitching weakened in the tenth inning and let the White Sox push



(By The Associated Fress) Kiki Cuyler, Reds Had homer to worry Tony Manero, Ame

runs in 14-5: win over Giants: Elon Hogsett, Browns - Held ly because he knows enough

Tanks to five hits. Pete Appleton, Senators Batted in the National Open autema-

Jim Weaver and Bill Brubaker, Pirates—Former held Dodgers to seven hits in winning opening game: Brubaker batted in three runs with but Gene Sarazen gets a smile three singles in nightcap victory.



Batting-Sullivan, Indiana, .467; Sebringer, Tigers, .365. Runs - Gebrig, Tankees, 61: Gebringer, Tigers, \$2.

Rune batted in-Foxx. Red Sox. 54; Goelin, Tigers. 53. Hits - Gehringer, Tigers, 82: Johns, Yankees, 72. Doubles Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Rolfe, Tankees, 17. Triples Gebringer. Tigers. Citft, Browns, S.

Home russ-Foxx. Red Sox. 14: Trocky, Indiano, 12. Stolen bases Powell, Senators, 11; Plet. White Sox, 14. Pitching-Grove. Red Sox. 9-1; Sorrell, Tigers, \$-1.

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nale. \$2: Ott. Glante. 49. Hits-Jordan, Bees, 78; Moore Doubles-Berman, Cube, 22; Med

wick, Cardinale, 18.
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clock). Toronto at Newark. Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Syracuse

Tony Manero Is N On Top but Will K Right on Swing

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Edi New York, June 10 (4) now the future probably isn't and three singles, driving in four new open golf champion. He top but he's still swinging, mos share the popular notion that w

during the palmy days. Ge

there were just as many wh spend it as there were to colle double victory in the America British Open championships in Gene's manager promptly p \$250,000 price tag on the

victory. It was financially fat "What actually happened wa it cost me money," recalls "Everywhere I went, they re bered only that I was getting a ter of a million dollars out ing world champion. As a realways had to have the biggest in the best botel, sign all the checks and hand out the bigget As soon as I could escape, I b a farm and went back to the

Sam Parks, Jr., who had r sions after winning the open at burgh last year, certainly di wind up with any inteconce about the title's value. Most prize money Sam collected the year consisted of \$1.000 money for the champiouship.
"What burned me was th sports writer quoted me as championship," said Sam. silly enough to make such a and besides, no one knows

than I that it can't be done."

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Mood Enfolds Those At G. O. P. Conclave

Cleveland, June 10. (49).—In spite of the gleaming Kansas sunflowers the somber, around the Republican

Absent are the great, overpowering spinshes of color which combut between South Cleveland and the lake there is hardly sufficient tinsel and bunting, all told, to decorate a medium-sized circus parade, Yesterday's opening session of the quiet, sometimes almost listless.

Bitter Rivalries Afoot.

It is true that bitter rivairies are afoot, but the bitterness is of that quality which makes men grind their teeth and mutter oaths beneath their breath. There is little of the sort which breaks out in shrill debate and leads to noisy tantrums. Any one of several things may be

responsible for all of this. National conventions are not easy to psycho-

analyze. Always there are so many

individual currents or reaction, going in so many different directions. It is impossible, for one thing, to overlook the fact that a number of prominent Republicans have been urging their colleagues in public speeches not to enter the campaign with a "defeatist" complex. How widely such a complex may have taken hold of Republican thought it is. of course, impossible to say; but if any of the leaders here present think the party has no chance to win in

November, he is keeping quiet about

Talk of November

Among the Landon supporters, in fact, there is a pronounced tendency to talk as much about November as about June. Unless these original Landon men are running a bold! bluff, they are working for their candidate not merely because they want him to have the distinction of a presidential nomination, but because they hope to see him in the White House. However much of this optimism

may be justified, there are other reasons why many of the party stalwarts might look on this Republican family reunion as a serious occasion. A very large section of the leadership and rank and file is in a chastened and reflective mood, af-

ter the lean years which have passed since last they foregathered at contract bridge is not a se

Chicago. To understand this fully, it is chance if he trumpe his wife necessary only to count the number or does something equally an of once-eminent Republicans of whom almost nothing has been heard for mearly four years, but who now are back in the glare of the spot-

lights at this convention. These gentlemen cannot be exand the roar of the iton of Idaho, pected to take the occasion lightly. there is no escaping a general im- For them and for many thousands pression of soberness, bordering on of other Republicans the business of waging a campaign against the present order is a very serious busi-

ness tudeed. So it is impossible to say with assurance why the convention atmonly dominate the convention solemn. The effect would be the scene. A few flags are out, and here same whether the reason was disand there a picture of an elephant; couragement or earnestness in a deep-rooted cause.

Tobacco Can a Life-Saver.

Dayton, Tex. (A) .- Steve Owen owes his life to a tobacco can. He was driving down Main street when convention itself was predominately his car got out of control and outer sometimes almost listless. lurched into a ditch. The steering wheel shaft stopped after almost penetrating the can in his shirt pocket.

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Butterfly Crochet Used A New Way

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Sketched above is shown a cov- waistline.

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Diana Merwin

But One Measles Case Reported During May

But There Were 22 Cases of Chickennox in Ringston That Month-Only 26 Cases of Communicable Dissacs Reported as Compared with 74 Cases in May, 1985-Reports of Health Board Officials.

During the past May but 28 cases of communicable diseases were reported in Kingston as compared with 74 cases reported in May of last year. This past May there was but one case of measies reported and two cases of scarlet fever. There were 22 cases of chickenpox and three cases of pneumonia.

The reports of the officers of the Board of Health were filed with the board Tuesday evening. The report of the tests made of the milk supplied the consuming public showed that the milk met the required standards set up by the board.

During May there were 53 births and 55 deaths reported, which was about the same as May of last year. The greatest number of deaths occurred between the ages of 60 to 70 rears, when 14 deaths were record-ed; there were nine deaths between the ages of 70 and 80, and seven deaths between the ages of 80 and 30. There were four fants under one year of age. The other deaths were scattered among the various age groups.

Dr Harold Clarke, food inspector, or reported inspecting 36 milk dairies and 12 farm dairies. He had also

John Melville, sanitary inspector, reported inspecting the various tets, and bakeries and restaurants se well as barber shops and beauty

parlors Charles H. Gregory, plumbing inplans for work in present buildings. He also reported the number of inrections he had made.

Dr Philip Poley, meat inspector, spected at the Amdur & Siller spughter house and also at the Farslaughter house. The public salth nurse also reported the numbe of visits she had made to fam-

ASHOKAN

*Ashokan, June 9-Mrs. Rowe and son, and Mrs. Minnie Smith of Burn-sole were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green re-

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bayless of Mr. L. G. Rymph and wife.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Dessats and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visited

his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Reesmer. in Samsonville Sunday, finding her under the care of Dr. Cohn of Shotan with a severe attack of hives. Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Holcomb. Mr and Mrs. Amos Carman and two laway's. children of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Betty Gruber of Kingston visited Mr. here with his family.

and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf over the J. P. Humbert, who has a position and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf over the Elmendori, who has been indisposed

for some time. Mrs Orville Winchell, who has following directly after, to which been ill in the Kingston Hospital everyone welcome. The pastor, the for some time, is expected home this Rev. Mr. Bedford will bring the mes-

The meeting held in Albany in rethe winter months, on June 3, was the regular prayer meeting at 8 Davis and Chester Lyons. The said Consistory held their regular meeting was postponed to meet in monthly meeting on Monday evening the I O. O. F. Hall in Olive Bridge at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith returned recently from a two weeks their daughters in Schenectady.

Mrs. Chester Lyons called on her

The Misses Mary Elliott, Marie evening. Lyons and Toby Davis were in a theatre party in Kingston Saturday Daniel Sampson plowed Arthur

Carter's garden Monday. her sister. Mrs. Celia Van Leuven. of Stone Ridge, who is spending some time with her in company with Mrs. Martin Gulnac and children, George Miss F. Relyea and Kenneth Ran- of Whitfield. and Jane, were Kingston shoppers

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Jersey City, who recently purchased the C. O. Davis home, have arrived for the fummer.

Mr. and Mrs .Alongo Haver attended the Weber auction in Krumville Saturday

Mrs. Helen K. Bouck of Cambridge thent last week with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney, returning home Friday. Wednesday they visited Kingston.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Markle of Sinchell of Shokan called on Mr. and Mrs Charles Green and ton. Martin. Sunday.

Elder and Mrs. Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley and Miss Jennie Lengard of Pratterille, who attended the section of the Delaware River Association of Old School Baptists held in Philadelphia last week. relled on Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf en There to his appointment in Veca

Sunder morains. Gentre W. Sickler has been unwith a person attack of area. Mrs Joseph Atkins called on Mrs. Naturet Rainey Monday, anding her somewhat improved from a sewere strack of sheamation, attended by

PHOENICIA

Dr Coden.

Phoenicia, June 9-A daughter.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLTWOOD-How many times has a big-eyed feminine fan of Pat's said to me: "Isn't it wonderful to be married to a movie star?"

How many times have I longed to shout in reply: "I didn't marry the movie star . . I married the man! The man I fell in love with, and who fell in love with me, ten years . . . The man who went without

three meals a day in New York City one bitterly cold winter so that he could buy me a crystal necklace for Christmas. A cheap string of beads ... but I love them. To me they are the most beautiful piece of jewelry I have today. Much more beautiful

in my eyes than the expensive emerald and diamond ring the movie star bought this last Christmas. Lovely Lilace

. . . The man who stood up in a crowded bus all the way from downtown New York to 101st street with an armful of lilacs wrapped in newspaper, one dreary rainy spring day, to make my day a little brighter. Those lilacs remain more lovely in my memory than all the exotic orchids that the movie star's wife

Hollywood,

... The man who bet ten dollars on a horse, when he was rehearsing a Broadway show, and was lucky enough to have the horse come in a 20-1 shot. He bought me a winter coat . . . a beautiful coat . . . it was green and trimmed with beaver. That was the nicest coat I ever had. Nicer than the expensive mink the movie star bought me a few seasons

Pat's Dressing Gown

... The man for whom I made a dressing gown . . . on a borrowed sewing machine, with four dollars' worth of material. It is the dressing gown the movie star still wears at his studio dressing room today, That dressing gown takes precedence over all the more costly ones the movie star's wife has given bim.

80 . . . when awe-struck fans say to me, "Isn't it wonderful to be married to a movie star?" I merely smile, as a well-trained movie star's wife should, and answer, "Yes, indeed."

But in my heart I add, "-when the movie star is Pat O'Brien!"

•••••••••••• BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 9 .- The Girls' League for Service met at the home grocery stores, meat and fruit mar- of the Misses Natalie and Marion Phillips on Thursday evening During the recreation hour the members: were greatly amused by games and spector, reported one plan received having their fortunes told. After for work in a new building, and 16 the meeting we rossted hot dogs and toasted marshmallows over a camp fire and epent the rest of the evening singing and eating. Those reported the number of cattle in- present were Shirley Brown, Carrie Brodsky, Evelyn Fagher, Florence Relyea, Helen West, Helen Neilson, Ruth Hotaling, Marion and Natalle Phillips, Gertrude Tresvik and Marguerite Randegger At this meeting Gertrude Tresvik and Marion Phil-

ips became initiated into the league. The Girls Homemaking 4-H Club will meet at the school house on Friday June 12, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and

Mrs. Thomas Holian of New York ity spent Memorial Day and last

his son and wife from Ozone Park. Long Island, epent; a few days re cently with his eister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Engelken.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa were called to Staten Island on Friday of last week to her mother, Mrs. Gal-

Irvin Johnston spent the week-end

week-end. Mrs. Clark will remain at Beacon, visited his wife here on week to care for her sister, Mrs. Sunday at their summer cottage. Church services on Sunday morning at 9:45 s. m. and Bible school

Young People's meeting or gard to closing this station during Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and

tiended by Supervisor Lemuel E. o'clock to which all are invited to DuBois and ex-supervisors Lester come.

Mrs. Irma Johnston called on Miss Ruth and Mayme Davis of Tillson one afternoon of the past week. with Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraff some of the beautiful spots in the

and family of Atwood. aunt. Mrs. George Weeks, in Stone daughter Grace called on Mr. and a visitor at his home here on Sun-Mrs. L. C. Terhune the past Sunday day.

Miss Dorothy Smith, formerly of ing some time with her sisters in the Hurdey road spent Sunday with New York city, returned to her home Miss Shirley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Coutant and Miss Elizabeth Zuelch went on son Seymour called on Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday to spend a few days in the Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay and Neal Hotaling on Sunday evening. Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Monday with Mrs. M. Dowd of Kingston.

MENUS

Family Is Small D nner Menu Lamb. Southern Style
Cherry Salad
ad Spicy Rhuberb Jam
Eggplant Stripe
Pears Coffee

Lamb, Southern Style tablespoons

% tempoon mit ¼ teaspoon pepper % teaspoon 1 teampoon celery seed 1% cups botted rice

Stir frequently. Spic, Rhubarb Jam

A wooden spoon is suggested to use for stirring the conserve.

I eggplant, medium sized I tablespoons

Mrs. E. L. DeGraff spent Friday degger enjoyed a long ride through Catskills on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Humbert of Beacon was

Mrs. A. Seig, who has been spend-

on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell spent ith Mrs. M. Dowd of Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bordenstine, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood

OF THE DAY

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Lamb, Southern Style

3 tablespoons flour

fat
% cup lamb
steak, diced
tablespoons
chopped onions
tablespoons
chopped green
penpers 1 % cups boiling water

Melt fat in frying pan, add and brown lamb, onions and peppers. Add parsley and flour. Mix thoroughly and add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 20 minutes,

cups diced peeled rhubarb % teaspoon peeled rhuba 7 cups sugar 1 cup vinegar 2 teaspoons cinnamon cloves 1/2 teaspoon

¼ teaspoon salt Mix ingredients, Boil five minutes, remove any foam which comes to the top. Lower heat and simmer until jam becomes thick. This will require abou. 25 minutes cooking but the width of pan and burner on stove governs the time of cooking.

Eggplant Strips 2 tablespoons cold water 4 cup crumbs 5 tablespoons

Cut eggplant into one inc. crossslices with sait and arrange on top each other. Add a weight and let stand one hour. Drain and cut into strips about one by four inches. Rinse with cold water. Dip in crumbs, egg mixed with water and again in crumbs. Brown in fat melted in frying pan, cover and cook six minutes or until tender when tested with fork. Serve imme-

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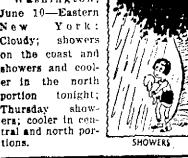
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Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest upint registered on was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 10,-There tend school at this writing. was a full house attendance Sunday evening at the Odd Fellows' annual a day's outing to Allaben and Pine memorial service, held at the Olive Hill, which was much enjoyed by the Bridge Community Church. The youngsters. Next Thursday, June 11 lodges. The Rebekah sisters gowned held in the pines near the school in white presented a very beautiful grounds. Mrs. Mildred Beesmer, the propriate solos and duets were feat- tion. Burgher, Charles Gerwin and Mrs. local children received their first

ist. Arthur E. Trowbridge officiated Wagner. superbly as master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of on various previous occasions, offered the metropolitan area. prayer, read the scriptures and gave Dr. Robert McCartney of Ellen-weather condition a short but impressive address, ville and his veteran assistant, Lewis section is serious. Later in the program the Rev. C. L. Hayner, are giving the annual tuber-Palmer of Kingston, a former mem- culin test to dairy herds in and adber of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, pre- joining the reservoir country milksented a timely and well received shed.

father a century ago, at which time bags his buck he had worked hand in hand with Thomas Wildey, the father of American Odd Fellowship, who then was organizing the first Odd Fellow lodges in the Hudson Valley. Members of the congregation were permitted to examine these priceless relics after the close of the service. They were found to be beautifully hand-made and in excellent condi-

tion. A most impressive part of the program was the reading of the scroll of the dead members who have passed to the Great Beyond since the last mmeorial service. While the names were read by Mr. Trowbridge a verse of Nearer My God to Thee was sung softly. They are: John Jordan, Merritt Crispell. of Shokan Lodge, and Mrs. Fred Gulnac of Olive Rebekah Lodge. Mr. Jordan also was a member of Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge of Phoenicla. The committee consisting of Ira Elmendorf, Arthur Trowbridge and Elwyn Davis wish to express aproeciation for the large attendance, also the wonderful support of

all who took part. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner of Locust Hill Farm observed the passing of their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Friday. The couple vere felicitated by a host of friends. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist

Community Church are planning to hold a fish supper with a variety of seasonal fixings in the near future, probably late in the coming week.

Currently muggy weather and an occasional light shower revives hopes that a drenching downpour may come soon and relieve the unusually severe drouth condition. River-like brooks of mid-April are down to the stepping stone dry shod crossing Hay field seedings, which looked so promising, are drying up and ready for mowing two weeks ahead of normal schedule. Rve is headed out and already turning.

Donald Bishop has taken over the electrical contracting business, in which he has been associated of late. with Fred W. Brown of Stone Ridge.

Judge Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm, in company with his comely wife and several friends, motored to Kingston Monday evening, where Mr. Winchell attended a directors' meeting of the Ulster County Grand Jurors' Association. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs.

J. Gaylord Ayers, who have become so well and favorably established in this locality after a residence of some years, will leave soon as their respective schools close for their former home upstate. The couple has shown a keen interest in fraternal and social connections and a host of friends will keenly regret their leave taking.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Locke of

Rest" camp at Samsonville. Sarah Florence Roe of West Sho-\$ kan Heights is ill and unable to at-

The Winchell District Schood took the I. O. O. F. and Olive Rebekah time, an all afternoon pionic will be and deeply impressive number. Apteacher, cordially extends to all who
with to attend a most cordial invita-

Genevieve McLean. Others assisting Holy Communion at the Stony Holwith the choir singing were Mrs. low Catholic Church Sunday morn-William Davis and daughter, Mrs. ling. They were Christopher Hen-Edward Wilson, and E. C. Davis. dicksen. Dorothy Dwyer, Margaret is the present noble grand.

Mrs. Edna Gordon presided as organ. Wagner, William Wagner, Joseph Mrs. Leah Van Benschoten has re-

regalias which draped the preacher's ing here for many years during the Shokan Heights. desk had been worn by his grand- deer hunting season and usually

vacation period at their "Shady lay O'Connor, also his brother, Bob, examinations will be held next week
Rest" camp at Samsonville. who has completed his third was at Ashokan. Pupils from the local who has completed his third year at Mt. Herman, Mass., Prep school.

the rolls of Olive Rebekah Lodge, Catherine Wilson. No. 470, at their last Thursday evening meeting held at the Olive U. S. Prints Tons Bridge I. O. O. F. Hall. The degree U. S. Prints Tons ceremony was very beautifully and impressively conferred by the Olive The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night program was sponsored jointly by term and at one o'clock, standard son and night special program to the control of the c son and pleasing social program followed. The group of six new memhers included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwah, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Christiana and Lawrence Van Gasbeck. Olive Rebekah Lodge now celebrating its sixth anniversary has steadily maintained its growth and social rank year by year. The first noble grand was

> Mrs. Leah Van Benschoten has returned to her home at Hemlock The same process used in the Knoll, Shokan, after spending two printing of currency was employed. The Rev. A. J. Coney of Phoenicia, Main street entertained a week-end weeks with her niece, Mrs. Vernon who has been the principal speaker group of relatives and friends from Burr and family, in Warwick. Mrs. Van Benschoten reports the dry weather condition in that famed are featured by an engraving of An-

> The hillside pastures despite the dry weather, are putting on a pic-turesque display with the annual sented a timely and weil received topic. His text was from the Gospel of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendzel of laurels. Perhaps one of the most of Matthew, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom." He started his address by explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explaining that several I. O. O. F. Farm. Mr. Wendzel has been comby explained to the comby explaining that several I

deer hunting season and usually The West Shokan school will close bongs his buck.

Donald Bishop motored to Hobart under Mrs. Ruth R. West as teacher.

A total of 25 presses, working at full speed beginning. February 26, were needed to have the bonds ready

Rochester are spending an enjoyable and aunt, Judge and Mrs. A. Linds at Foresth Park, Kingston. Regents school scheduled to take the tests include Walter Willer, Mildred, Ros. Six new members were added to Alicia Henricksen, Donald Smith and

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Sunday school Sunday at the Met-tacahonts hall at 2 p. m. standard time and service at 3 p. m., standard time. Miss Birdella Osterhoudt of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt

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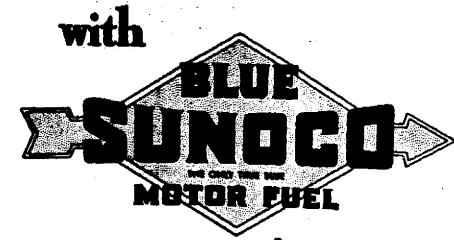
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